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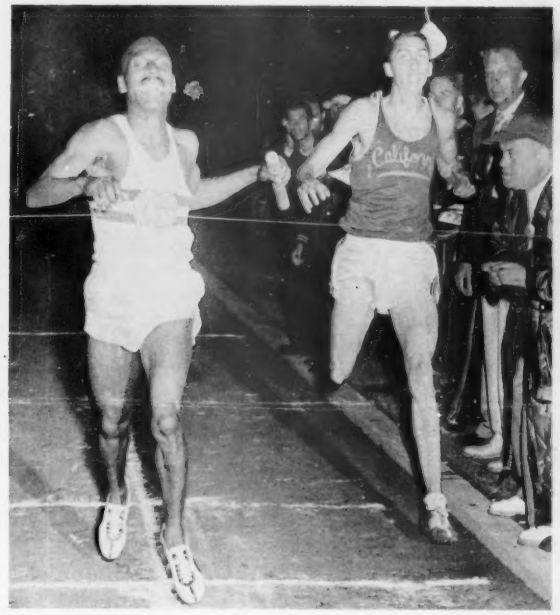
BOBBY MORROW wins a big one, taking the West Coast Relays century in 9.4 from LEAMON KING, foreground, and MIKE AGOSTINI, with KEN DENNIS fourth. (Mike Oliveau)



JEROME WALTERS, left, anchors record breaking distance medley relay team, nipping DON BOWDEN in great miles. (Mike Oliveau)

WEST COAST RELAYS

Two U.S. Marks for Truex

by Cordner Nelson

Fresno, May 11-- Little Max Truex broke American records for 3 miles and 5000 meters, and Bobby Morrow anchored Abilene Christian to a world record 39.9 in the 440 relay, but the big thrill to the over-capacity crowd of 15,000 at the 31st West Coast Relays was a stirring distance medley relay which saw all previous records shattered beyond recognition.

Billed as a certain record breaker, the medley had four teams capable of bettering Kansas' American mark of 9:50.4, even after USC entered only a token team. Three teams actually did better the record.

Mike Larrabee put the Los Angeles Striders far in front with a 440 leg of 46.8. (Note: All relay times are open to argument. These times are the most reasonable results gathered from a number of timers.) But Hal Butler, far from his 1953 condition when he ran 1:50.4, could manage only 1:54.7. For Oxy, Dave Reisbord drove into a narrow lead over California, UCLA, the Striders, and the Olympic Club, whose Eddie Shinn ran the best 880 leg.

From this closely bunched field of five teams, the 3-lap men began the real heroics. Oxy's Ty Hadley, who has run many fast relay legs from behind, was pushed to 2:58.8 by Cal's fine two miler, Bob House, who ran 2:59.6. Lang Stanley kept the Striders in contention with a final spurt after lagging behind on the second lap. His time was about 2:59.7. John Seaman of UCLA lost valuable yardage for his brother, Bob, despite his good 3:02.6.

Starting the mile leg, Don Bowden of Cal qhickly closed the small gap and ran on the heels of Oxy's 4:05.7 miler, Larry Wray. Jerome Walters, USA's best 1500 meter racer last year, clung to Bowden's heels. From 20 yards back, Bob Seaman began a coolly poised effort to cut down the yardage.

After 2½ steady laps, Bowden went past Wray, closely shadowed by Walters. Seaman, who ran a 2:01.5 half, picked up speed to pass Wray on the curve and was within 10 yards of Bowden. As they ran down the home stretch, with a lap to go, it seemed anyone's race.

Seaman's 3:02.8 had apparently placed him in position to win with a good last lap. A 59 would have beaten a 4:05 mile by Bowden or Walters. But at that point Bowden began to run. Under pressure for the first time this year, the talented 20-year-old junior opened a drive reminiscent of Bannister. His next 220 was in 28.2, and Seaman gave up the chase.

But Walters was still there, as if the fast pace meant nothing. All the way around the last curve, Walters sat on Bowden, and, into the stretch, he breezed past as if he could win by ten yards. Bowden summoned more strength from his reserve and battled Walters all the way down the long stretch, staying within a yard until 20 yards from the tape, when he began

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PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Don Bowden Runs 1:47.8

Eugene, Ore., May 18--Don Bowden, a determined young man who has been destined for track greatness since his junior year in high school, took a giant stride towards that destiny today when he blazed an 880 in 1:47.8.

The 20-year-old Californian's performance--the equal third fastest 880 in history--highlighted the Pacific Coast Conference championships which saw Southern California regain its title with surprising ease. The Trojans, knocked off the throne last year after 15 straight wins, piled up 67 points, while Oregon grabbed second from defending champion UCLA, 39½ to 38.

Fine performances were the rule, despite heavy rains before the meet and showers during the competition, and four meet standards fell. In addition to the half, records were broken in the pole vault by Ron Morris (15'⅜"), the two mile by Max Truex (8:57.5), and the javelin by Doug Maijala (236'7½").

But the half mile was the talk of the meet, for Bowden's was not the only fine performance as the fifth man ran 1:51.6. SC's fine duo of Chuck Kirkby and Tom Anderson broke on front, but by the end of the first furlong the 6'3", 160 pound Bowden was in front. At the 440, hit in a dwadling 54.4 by Bowden, who used to run 52 for his first lap in high school, the lead was five yards. In the third and hardest 220, Don poured it on, widening his lead to about 8 yards, as Jim Bailey of Oregon came up to second and Bob Seaman dropped out. No one threatened Bowden and at the tape he had a good 10 yards on Bailey (1:49.4), with Anderson (1:50.0) getting the show, Kirkby (1:50.7) fourth, and Idaho's Dick Boyce tying the meet standard (1:51.6) in fifth.

Afterwards, Bailey, second fastest miler in history, said it was his last race. The Australian has been bothered by the metatarsal bone in his foot and has a hard time training. He laid off for six weeks in the winter and did not begin training until March 1, but still has had trouble and trained only on grass.

Truex, now breaking records in every start, had help from Cal's vastly improved Bob House. The two took turns setting the hot pace and ran shoulder to shoulder in the latter stages until Teddy Bear took over with a half lap to go.

The mile produced a ruckus and hit UCLA a sore blow when Seaman was disqualified for interference with Sid Wing in the homestretch. The two hit the tape together in 4:08.7 and since Seaman was being tossed out no winner was named.

Morris' record came at the expense of the former Trojan greats, Earl Meadows and Bill Sefton, whose 14'11" was the world's mark until Warmerdam.

Leamon King (9.6 and 21.5) and Bob Lawson (14.3 and 23.7) were double winners with Lawson scoring high point honors by adding a fourth in the broad jump. Two Northern Division sophs turned in fine performances, Washington's Terry Tobacco dashing 46.9, and Oregon's Jim Grelle doing 4:09.4. Another

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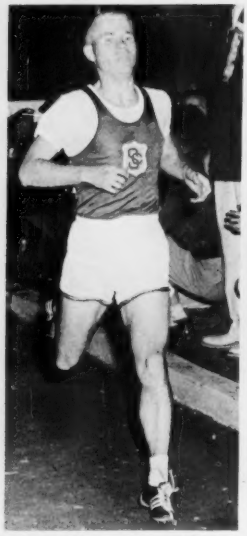

MAX TRUEX at the end of his record 5000. (Mike Oliveau)

TED WHEELER, left, outkicks LASZLO TABORI at Drake. (Richard Meek, Sports Illustrated)

Oklahoma Takes 17th Mo. Valley

Tulsa, Okla., May 11-- Oklahoma A&M won its 17th consecutive Missouri Valley Conference title, but not without a scare from Houston. A&M scored 69¾ to 66¾ for Houston and 40½ for North Texas.

Day-long rain soaked the track and forced use of only half the lanes. All but three races were run in sections, on a time basis.

100- Hazley, A&M(9.7);2, Beck, H;3, Gary, H. 220- Beck(21.4);2, Mashburn, A&M 3, tie: Hazley & Co ert, A&M. 440- Mashburn(48.0);2, Cotton, NT;3, Covert. 880- Merriman, Wichita(1:55.9) Mile- Ferguson, A&M(4:20.5);2, Loadman, H; 3, Bosman, H. 2-mile- Ferguson(9:43.8);2, Garcia, H. HH- Roberts, A&M(15.) LH- Roberts. HJ- Looper, A&M(6'3") PV-tie: Bachtold, Bradley & Howard, W (13'6"). BJ- Ellis, A&M(22'10¾") SP- Johnson, H(48'10¼") Dis-Eckhoff, Drake (156'11½");2, Burch, NT(154'11") Jav- Andrews, NT(200'9½") 440 R- Houston (41.5);2, A&M;3, NT. Mile R- NT(3:17.8);2, A&M;3, H;4, W;5, Drake.

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Sime 9.3, Courtney 1:47.8

Two great half-miles by Tom Courtney and Don Bowden, and a pair of amazing sprints by Dave Sime highlighted the May 17-18 weekend of far-flung track and field performances.

Courtney and Bowden ran 1:47.8, just three tenths off the world mark of Lon Spurrier, the Olympic champ in the Gulf Coast championships (see below) and Bowden in the Pacific Coast Conference title meet (see page one).

Sime, holder of world's records at 100, 220 and 220 low hurdles, has been conentrating on baseball this spring and worked out "only once or twice" last week, but managed to run 9.3 and 20.4 in the Carolinas AAU meet (see below).

Elsewhere (reported below), Kansas won its sixth straight Big Seven crown, Louisiana State won the Southeast Conference, Yale narrowly edged Harvard in the Heptagonals, and Occidental lowered the collegiate four-mile relay record to 16:53.6.

Three national junior college marks fell as Willie White low hurdled in 22.8, Jerome Jennings slung the platter 168'6¼", and Mt. San Antonio's mile relayists clocked 3:15.6. John Macy lowered the frosh 2-mile mark to 9:05.

On the high school front (see pages 14 & 15), two records fell. Jim Brewer attained his long sought 15 foot vault, and Jan Sikorsky of Pennsylvania broke the oldest record in the books with a 222'10¾" javelin heave.

COURTNEY DOES 1:47.8

Houston, Tex., May 18--Running on a water-logged track, Tom Courtney followed the first 440 pace of Rice frosh Frank Price, then powered home in 1:47.8. It rained until 6 p.m., two hours before meet time, and hurdlers and sprinters in the Gulf Coast meet ran into a 3½ mph wind.

100 -Morrow 9.5, Beck 9.7, Bush 9.75; 220- Millerman, Baylor, 22.0; 440-Emmett, SMU, 49.1; 880-Courtney 1:47.8, Williams, TCU, 1:53.0; mile - Villarreal 4:13.8, Bosman, Houston TFC 4:16.5; 2-mile-Macy, Houston frosh, 9:05, Smartt, 9:22; mile-R, Texas (3:13.1-Daugherty, Patrick, Wilson, Southern); HH-Hight, Rice, 14.3, Kelley, Brooke Med Center, 14.4, Fannon, ACC; LH -Thompson, Rice, 23.6, Shropshire, ACC, 23.8; Smallwood, TA&M; 440R-Texas 40.4(Wilson, Southern, Gainey, Whilden), Houston T&FC 41.2; HJ-Stewart 6'6"; BJ - Troutman, Roanoke HS, 23'10¾"; PV-tie, Clark & Thomas, TA&M 12'6"; HSJ- Smyth 49'7"; SP -Cowart, Baylor, 52'7½"; DT -Erwin, Texas, 154'5¼"; JT -Keasler, Rice, 192'11½".

SIME SCORCHES 9.3 & 20.4

Raleigh, N.C., May 18--After spending nearly half the day practicing baseball, Dave Sim put on his track gear in the evening and proceeded to equal the world's 100 record at 9.3, and followed that with a strong 20.4. There was no wind and the weather was "fairly cool as one watch read 9.2. Last year in this same Carolinas AAU meet the Duke dasher ran 9.3 and 20.2.

The highs produced a sizzling dead heat between Lee Calhoun and Elias Gilbert at 14.0. The latter's Winston Salem squad won team honors with 34½ points to 25 for Calhoun's North Carolina College and the Univ. of N. Carolina. Best of the four meet records to fall was the 1:51.2 half by Dave Scurlock. 100-Sime 9.3, Robinson NCC 9.6; 220-Sime 20.4, Robinson 21.0, Lewis, WS, 21.2; 440-Lewis 48.5, Lane NCC 48.8; 880 Scurlock, UNC, 1:51.2; mile - Whatley, UNC, 4:17.2; Beatty 4:21.3; 3-mile-Bishop, UNC, 15:02.1; 120H -tie, Calhoun & Gilbert 14.0; 220H-Gilbert 23.4, Washington WS 23.6; 440H-Washington 55.4; mile relay -NCC 3:16.2; HJ-Richardson 6'5"; BJ-Johnson FSTC 24'1½"; SP-Speer, Duke AA, 50'9⅜"; DT-B. Gramley, Davidson, 144'9¾"; JT-Faulkner 221'11¼", Bartulski, USC, 219'7½": Snyder, Clemson, 214'4¾".

MISCELLANEOUS MARKS

Other noteworthy marks not yet covered in the U.S. Report, include: Leonard Lyles, Louisville, 9.5 & 20.6; Jim Currens, Baldwin-Wallace, 9.7 & 21.1; Jerry Beck, Houston, 21.1t; Frank Bowens, Pioneer Club, 300 in 30.9; Jesse Nixon, Wisconsin, 48.0; Dick Simmons, Manhattan, 48.2; Reggie Pearman, PC, 1:51.7n; Harry Bright, 1:51.8n; Bruce Lockerbie 1:51.9 & 1:52.3n; Deacon Jones 4:12.2; Tom Skutka, Kansas, 9:14.2n; Dick Winston, Penn State, 14.2n; Willie May, Indiana, 14.5; Don Breese, New Mexico West., 6'7"; Greg Bell, Indiana, 26'4½" and 9.7; Oberle Albritton, La. Tech., 14'; Ken Bantum, Manhattan, 56'4¼" and 161'3¼".

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BOWDEN RUNS 1:47.8 (continued from page one)

of the up-and-coming Oregonians, Mark Robbins, surprised with 9:12.0.
100-1, King, C(9.6); 2, James, LA(9.9); 3, Anderson, O(10); 4, Johnson, LA(10.0); 5, Derby, W(10.1). Heats: King 9.9, James 9.7, Anderson 9.8n.
220- 1, King, C(21.5); 2, Anderson, O(21.6); 3, Derby, W(21.8); 4, James, LA(22.0); 5, Ellis, LA(22.1); 6, Stewart, C. Heats: Anderson 22.0, King 21.7.
440- 1, Tobacco, W(46.9); 2, Ellis, LA(47.5); 3, King, LA(48.5); 4, Brooks, SC(48.7); 5, Chesarek, S(48.7); 6, Hall, WS. Heats: Chesarek 48.3, Tobacco 48.3, Ellis 8.6
880- 1, Bowden, C(1:47.8); 2, Bailey, O(1:49.4); 3, Anderson, SC(1:50.0); 4, Kirkby, SC(1:50.7); 5, Boyce, I(1:51.6); 6, J. Seaman, LA. Heats: Bowden 1:52.4, Boyce 1:52.5, B. Seaman 1:53.2, Kirkby 1:53.3; 2nd-Bailey 1:54.1, Wing 1:54.2.
Mile- 1, Wing, SC(4:08.7); 2, Grelle, O(4:09.4); 3, Hatton, I(4:16.4); 4, Hale, SC (4:16.5); 5, Orme, C(4:16.7). Seaman, LA, disqualified.
2-mile-1, Truex, SC(8:57.5); 2, House, C(9:01.6); 3, Hatton, I(9:10.4); 4, Robbins, O (9:12); 5, Robertson, SC(9:14.4); old meet record, 9:02.6, Reiser, O, 1955.
HH -1, Lawson, SC(14.3); 2, Cobb, S(14.3); 3, Thompson, LA(14.5); 4, Basham, O, (14.8); 5, Singer, W(15.0); 6, Keranen, WS. Heats: Lawson 14.5, Singer 14.7.
LH - 1, Lawson, SC(23.7); 2, Cobb, S(23.8); 3, Anderson, O(24.0); 4, Thompson, LA(24.3); 5, Singer, W(24.6); Morris, O, scr. Heats: Lawson 24.2, Thompson 4.1
Relay- UCLA (3:14.4--Johnson, B. Seaman, King, Ellis); 2, Wash. (3:14.8-Tobacco 46.2); 3, SC(3:16); 4, Cal (3:17.3); 5, Stanford (3:18.5); 6, Washington State.
HJ-1, Fehlen, S(6'7"); 2, tie, Moss, OS & Torrence, LA(6'6"); 4, tie, Grant, O, & Dyer, LA(6'4⅜"); also jumped, Dailey, Asplund, Keranen, Preedy.
PV-1, Morris, SC(15'⅜"); 2, tie, Burg, O, & Whitney, O, (14'4"); 4, Hren, SC (14'); 5, LaBounty, W(13'8")
BJ - 1, Herrmann, S(24'6¾"); 2, Pedigo, O(23'9"); 3, George, O(23'5½"); 4, Lawson, SC(23'4½"); 5, Hansen, S(23'3¼"); 6, Knaub, LA (23'2¾").
SP-1, Vick, LA(56'10½"); 2, Bronson, SC(53'5½"); 3, Martin, SC(53'4½"); 4, Grinols, WS(52'4½"); 5, Frye, WS(51'2"); 6, Pulford, W (50'0" in trials).
DT-1, Babka, SC(175'8"); 2, Egan, SC(166'8"); 3, Peters, S(166'3"); 4, Vick, LA(163'2½); 5, Estes, O(157'3"); 6, Pulford, W(156'8½" in trials).
JT - 1, Maijala, SC(236'7½"); 2, Voiles, SC(229'10½"); 3, Roldan, S(222'6"); 4, Nieland, S(205'11½") 5, Bingham, O(205'11"); 6, Neufeld, C('98'11½" in trials).
Team scores: Southern Cal 67, Oregon 39½, UCLA 38, Stanford 29, Cal 22, Washington 16, Idaho 7, Oregon State 3½, Washington State 3.

LOUISIANA STATE WINS S.E.C.

Birmingham, Ala., May 18--Led by the 17 points of busy Harry Carpenter, LSU won its first Southeast Conference crown in five years, scoring 59½ points to 34.6 for Auburn and 33.6 for defending champion Florida.

Carpenter won both the furlong events, was second in the century, and a close third in the highs. Three meet marks fell, in the mile, shot, and javelin with Georgia's Bill Duckworth turning in the outstanding performance of the meet. He threw 228'4" in the prelims and the next day boosted the record to 229'9½".
100-Goodloe, Fla, 10.1; 220 - Carpenter 21.5, Goodloe; 440-Mott, LSU, 47.9; 880-Buntin, Van., 1:54.8; mile-Murphey, Tenn., 4:14.8; 2-mile -Richter, Auburn, 10:01.9; 440R -Florida 42.0; mile-R-LSU 3:20.4; 120H-Yarbrough, Auburn, 15.1, 220H-Carpenter 23.7; HJ-tie, Dukes, LSU, Poss, Ga, 6'3½"; PV-Moore, LSU, 13' 6"; BJ -Dukes 24'1½"; Yarbrough 23'7½"; SP- Berman, Ga. Tech, 54'¼"; DT-Berman 154'4"; JT-Duckworth 229'9½".

YALE TAKES HEPTAGONALS

New Haven, Conn., May 18--Winning only one event, but a big one, Yale outlasted Harvard in a tight Heptagonal Championships, 59.9 to 57.6. Harvard led into the final event, but the Eli's Dick Winterbauer captured the discus and the meet. Harvard's 3:14.9 was the only meet record.
100- Boland, Cor, 9.8; Dardik, Penn; Roberson, Cor; 220-Boland 21.7; Weissbard, Cor; Dardik; 440-Wharton, H, 48.4; Holahan, Y; Skerritt, Y; 880-Brew, Dart, 1:53.9; SlowikY, Cairns, H. mile-Zwirner, Prin, 4:13.5; Reider, H, ;Midler, Cor; 2-mile-Sullivan, Brown, 9:14.6; Reider; Smith, Navy; 120H-Landau, H, 14.7; Fisk, Y; Moore, Y; 220H- Landau 23.5; Fisk; Moore; R -Harvard (Anderson, Cairns, Gordon, Wharton) 3:14.9; Yale; Army. HJ -Wohlgemuth, Penn, 6'4"; tie, Robinson, Y, & King, Cor 6'2"; BJ-King, Cor, 23'2½"; Bensinger, Y; Miller, Y; PV-Zimmerman, Penn & Gray, Penn, 13'6"; SP-Allman, Cor, 52'½"; Winterbauer, Y, 51'1½"; Shine, Penn, 50'9¼"; JT -Swanson, Navy, 208'8½"; Morris, N, 207'; Coker, Y; HT -Harpel, H, 176'1½"; DuMoulin, H, 172'2½"; Bagdonas, Army, 171'1". Team: Yale 59.9, Harvard 57.6, Cornell 44.1, Penn 27, Navy 25.2, Dartmouth 12.4, Princeton 11, Army 9.8, Brown 6, Columbia 1.2.

OCCIDENTAL RUNS 16:53.6

Los Angeles, May 18--Host school in the first annual Occidental Invitational Relays, the Oxy tigers lowered Kansas' new four mile relay record to 16:53.6. Dave Reisbord (4:20.4), Tod White (4:15.3), Ty Hadley (4:09.8) and Larry Wray (4:08.1) cut under Kansas' collegiate mark of 16:57.8 and just missed the American record of 16:52.6, set by Olympians in 1952.

One official world's record was tied when the Striders, with practically no passing practice, rambled the 880 relay in 1:24.0, and Bob Gutowski had two fair tries at 15'9¼" after making 15'3". The Striders won all the relays except the four-mile, running a good 7:33.5 in the two-mile.

On the field, Parry O'Brien bested youthful Fortune Gordien in the discus, Bud Held narrowly edged Benny Garcia in the javelin, and Ernie Shelton did 6'8".
100-Dennis, S, 9.7; Clipper, S; Alston, O; 120H-Campbell 14.1, Ball 14.2, Dumas; 220H- Treat, O frosh, 24.4; Thomas, O, 24.6; Gourdine, S, 24.8; 3000St-Kerr, O, 9:43.3; Shepard, CP, 9:59.5; Bennett, O, 10:15.3; 440R -Striders 41.3, Oxy 41.5, San Diego Navy; 880R-Striders 1:24.0 (Hutcherson 21.8, Clipper 21.1, Dennis 20.6, Larrabee 20.5; Oxy 1:24.8; mile R- Striders 3:14.3 (Goode 49.6, Hutcherson 49.1, Smith 48.2, Larrabee 47.4); Oxy 3:15.3, Oxy No. 2, 3:17.3; 2-mile R - Striders 7:33.5 (Barnes 1:55.2, Weiss 1:52.8, Butler 1:54.4, Walters 1:51.1) Oxy 7:46.2, Oxy frosh 7:48.5; 4-mile R -Oxy 16:53.6, Camp Pendleton; HJ - Shelton 6'8"; Wyatt 6'6"; BJ -Wiley, LA State, 24'5½"; Bean, SDNTC, 24'1"; Nelson Striders, 23'6¼; PV -Gutowski, Oxy, 15'3"; tie, Roubanis & Kenly, 14'6"; HSJ-Bean 47'½"; Bias, Chapman, 46'½"; Jamison, Oxy, 45'7¼"; SP- Humphries, S, 52'6½; Cleves 50'11"; Self, SC, 50'10½"; DT -O'Brien 179'10½"; Gordien, S, 175'1½"; Smith, S, 156'2½"; JT -Held, OC, 242'6½"; Garcia, SDNTC, 241'7½"; Conley 209'4½".

The 100 finish at Drake, l-to-r, BOBBY MORROW, first; ORLANDO HAZLEY, third; IRA MURCHISON, second; and BILL WOODHOUSE, fourth. Time: 9.4. (Des Moines Register Tribune)

Quotable Quotes

GEORGE BROWN, 26' broad jumper: "Man, some day Preston Griffin will break the world record. He's only in high school but I wouldn't be surprised to see him do 26 feet this year."

DR. ANDRAS CSAPLAR, former Hungarian coach now in the U.S.: "Other coaches say "push and swing" is the thing for runners. I say "swing" and the push is not so important. I believe in keeping the arms forward in a vertical plane and to thrust the arm forward with power, then relax it when it swings back even with, but never behind, the body...The Russians do not understand coaching. Vladimir Kuts is one unusual talent, but there it ends. Hungary has many great distance men because of the training system. The U.S. has a world of talent but no system. It's all proper form, then a training schedule. What when and how much."

MAXWELL STILES, Los Angeles Mirror-News: "I am in favor or rounding up all the college and club track coaches, together with their publicity men and equipment managers, and putting them aboard a slow raft to China. Three years ago the local track and field writers passed a unanimous resolution that our track athletes should wear numerals and that these same numerals should appear after their names on the program. As of now we still don't have numbers regularly, and the poor fan continues to be left out in the cold."

BOBBY MORROW, sprinter: "When I jumped at the West Texas Relays it was the first time in my career and I did it on purpose. I wanted more time to warm up. That's one of the things I learned at the Olympics--warming up, that is. I think the Olympic experience also helps me to stand up under moments of pressure."

HAL SCHRAM, Detroit sports columnist: "The switch from baseball to track as a spring sport for the schoolboy in Detroit's Catholic Leage is gradual but pronounced. This is as it should be, for there is so much to be said for high school track and so little for schoolboy baseball. A school can sponsor track for as little as $100. There is an event for every boy from the 100 pound runner to the 250 pound shotputter. A squad of 25 or more can be carried. Practice and meets can be staged regardless of the weather. Competition and incentive are keen and a boy can go all the way to the state meet. Coaches in the state's major high schools insist that all football candidates who expect to report the following fall go out for track. There is no better physical conditioner. Track has good spectator appeal and is a moneymaker where interest has been built in night meets."

KANSAS FIRST IN BIG 7

Lincoln, Nebr., May 18--Running up big points in the 440 through the two-mile, Kansas piled up 160 points for its sixth consecutive Big Seven track title.

Three meet records fell despite a track slow from heavy rains earlier in the week. Chilly weather also bothered the performers, yet generally good marks were made, as Pete Orr of Missouri lowered the 440 figure to 47.1 around two turns; Jerry McNeal cut the two-mile standard to 9:09.1; and the Jayhawk relay team of Stroup, Cummins, Janzen and Wyatt ran 3:12.6.

Other winners were: Chuck Smith, Colorado, 10.0; Larry Chace, Colo., 21.9; Lowell Janzen, K, 1:51.4; Hal Long, K, 4:15.0; Keith Gardner, Nebr., 14.4; Gene O'Conner, Kansas State, 24.1; Wilt Chamberlain, K, 6'5"; Blaine Hollinger, K, 23'10¾"; Dave Tams, K, 13'7⅞"; Al Oerter, K, 53'6½"; Oerter, 179'10½"; Ken Yob, Colorado, 213'3".

N.S.C. WINS GULF STATES

Ruston, La., May 18--Northwestern State College scored an easy win in a Gulf States Conference meet hard hit by rain. Only the javelin and discus were run off before the downpour and marks suffered accordingly.

NSC piled up 109¼ points to 77 for Louisiana Poly, 56 for McNeese State, 33 for Southwestern La. Institute, 16¾ for Southeastern La. College, and 4 for Northeastern State College.

The winners: Thomas, LT, 10.0; Jordan, NSC, 22.0; Hennigan, NSC, 50.0; Smith, NSC, 2:00.0; Chilsholm, McN 4:32.0; & 10:16.2; Thomas, 15.0 & 24.1; Southwestern 43.4; Northwestern State 1:30.0; Northwestern 3:22.5; White, NSC Wicker, NSC, Grisson, LT, Carpenter, SLC, 5'10"; Albritton, LT, 12'6"; Bowden, NSC, & Boyer, McN 21'1½"; Bandaries, NSC 49'11¾"; Leipens, NSC, 202'11½"; Johnson, NSC, 144'2".

TRUEX BREAKS TWO RECORDS (continued from p.1)

to wobble. He lost by a yard and a half.

The Striders' time of 9:42.0 took more than 8 seconds off Kansas' American record of 9:50.4. Cal's 9:42.3 was officially timed for a new collegiate record. Seaman loafed home in 4:06.1 as UCLA clocked 9:50.0. He would have needed 3:57.8 to win. Bowden's last lap was in 57 for a 4:01.5 mile. Walters ran 4:00.8 with a 56.5 last lap. Wray ran 4:12.9.

A heavy rain had soaked the track and at 7:00 AM an inch of water stood on the clay running surface. The meet was delayed while huge butane weed burners scorched the clay to bake out the moisture. Only a little rain fell during the early part of the evening meet.

In spite of this softness of the clay track, which the printers called, "Off", Bobby Morrow had a field day. He won the 100 in 9.4, without a breath of wind behind him, anchored the world-record tying 39.9 440 relay, and ran a 20.5 anchor leg on the meet-record equalling (1:24.4) 880 relay team. For his evening's work, including a 9.5 heat, he accepted three watches, the huge outstanding performer trophy, and, somewhat reluctantly, a kiss from Marilyn Maxwell. His teammates, who passed the baton with a precision seldom seen this side of the Atlantic, received watches.

Morrow's 100 yard victory moved him a notch closer to the position of Fastest Human of All Time. He beat Leamon King and Mike Agostini by a yard and a half, pulling steadily away after catching Agostini at ten yards. King, who had coasted to an impressive 9.5 in his heat, was once again less impressive in the final, barely out-leaning Agostini at the finish. Ken Dennis, even with King in the heat, was a yard and a half back in the final.

Max Truex, wearing a white T-shirt under his maroon jersey, twinkled around the track at a steady pace designed to break the 3-mile and 5000 meter records. After a 67.5 lap, in 11th place, Truex took the lead with 2:16.3. For the first mile, in 4:33.4, he was accompanied by Maury Graves, Tom Sturak, and Walt Boehm (just out of the Air Force where he found a Moroccan bride). But stubby little Max, to shouts of "Go, Teddy Bear", kept his beautifully economical stride rolling for a lap of 69.5, and he was all alone. He ran 69.9, 68.9, and 70.2 for a 9:11.9 2-mile. He ran 69.8, 71.6, 69.3, and 65.0 for a 13:47.6 3-mile. His last 186 yards were run in 26.9, a 64-second pace.

Truex's 3-mile time broke Charley Capozzoli's national record of 13:51.8, made in London in 1952. His 5000 meter time of 14:14.5 broke Bill Dellinger's 14:16.2 made last year when he beat Truex by half a second. Little Max's exuberant freshness after this run indicated much faster times. He said the soft track was to his liking because hard tracks produce blisters.

Ralph Adams of Compton JC showed an impressive last lap to defeat Stanford's Maury Graves for second in 15:04.7. Cal's Roger Price moved up for the entire race and apparently had 4th place when he collapsed 40 yards from home.

Southern California's strong middle distance squad, running without their star half miler, took the 2-mile relay in 7:32.5, listed as a meet collegiate record although San Diego Navy ran 7:32.0 last year. Wes McLeod ran 1:53.8, Canadian Olympian Murray Cockburn (spelled Coburn last year) slowed to 1:56.5, Chuck Kirkby returned to form with a scorching 1:50.2, and Sid Wing ran a steady 1:52.0.

The mile relay provided good competition. Doug Julian started UCLA off far behind with a 50.1 leg. Bobby Seaman's steady 49 flat passed Cal and Stanford and kept UCLA within striking distance. Stan King's brilliant 46.9 leg put anchorman Russ Ellis in position for the kill. Ellis' 46.4 won by 8 yards in a fast 3:12.6.

Most significant field event performances was Bud Held's 255'5" javelin throw after he had announced, "I feel weak tonight". Other performances were less than exciting as Parry O'Brien withdrew from the shot and barely won the discus at 170'2½", after fouling several throws. Charley Dumas cleared 6'9¾" and had only one close attempt at 6'11⅝". Bob Gutowski was far above the bar at 15 feet but came down on it and the bar bounced but stayed on the pegs. He missed badly at 15'4", possibly as a result of his relay running and broad jumping.

Little Ancil Robinson offered Milt Campbell stiff competition in the high hurdles, coming back from knocking down the 4th and 5th hurdles to within 2 feet of Campbell. Then Robinson hit the 9th and 10th and finished a stumbling 3 yards back.

In freshman events, Cal's Jack Yerman anchored in 47 flat to nose out the USC frosh in 3:16.8. Wayne Lemons of the USC frosh ran a 1:51.1 leg to anchor his team to third in the open 2-mile relay. Their 7:40.1 broke UCLA's freshman collegiate record of 7:40.4 made in 1954.

Truex spent almost as much time running around the field before his event as he did during the race. He had great difficulty talking the officials into taking an official time at the 3-mile mark.

100- Morrow(9.4);2, King(9.5);3, Agostini(9.5);4, Dennis, un. (3);5, Norton(4) 6, James, UCLA. Also: Alston, Oxy; Thomason, Oxy; Garfield, San Jose.
5000- Truex(14:14.5);2, Adams, Comp. (15:04.7);3, Graves(15:08.7);4, Bond, SJ (15:16.7);5, Kerr, Oxy(15:20.9);6, Matravers, Modesto JC(15:24.3);7, Collins, SB(15:30.4);8, Shepard, Cp. Pen. (15:30.6);9, Eisenman, Bakersfield JC(15:30.8) 10, Williams, SCYC(15:39e). 54 started.
HH- Campbell(13.8);2, Robinson, Fresno(14.2);3, Ball, LAAC(14.2);4, Cobb, St. 5, Lawson, USC;6, Treat, Oxy Fr.;7, Thompson, UCLA;8, Kettles, SC;9, Redus, SJ
HJ- Dumas, un. (6'9¾");2, Wilson, SCYC(6'7¾");3, Torrence, UCLA(6'6¾");4, tie: Fendler, Sc & Shelton, OC(6'4¾");6, tie: Fehlen, Stan.; Smith, SJ; Asplund, Cal; Razetto, OC; Allard, OC; & Sims, Pepperdine (6'3")
PV-Gutowski, Oxy(15');2, tie: Mattos, SCYC; Morris, USC; & Roubanis, un. (14'6) 5, tie: Janewicz, Redlands; Brodt, Fresno; Hren, USC; Barnes, OC(14')
BJ- Herrmann, Stan. (25'3");2, Wiley, LA St. (24'10¾");3, G. Brown, LA St. (24'7¾") 4, Gutowski(23'9½");5, Kelly, Stan. Fr. (23'8¾");6, Lewis, OC.
SP- Vick, UCLA(55'5");2, Davis, SC Fr. (54'6½");3, Martin, SC(53'1½");4, Kahnert OC(53');5, Robertson, San Bernardino JC(52'9¼");6, Milleman, UCLA(52'½");7, Humphreys, Striders(51'10");8, Adams, SBAC(51'5½");9, Self, SC(51'3½")
Dis- O'Brien(170'2½");2, Babka, SC(169'6½");3, Peters, Stan. (169'2¼");4, Egan, SC (165'1");5, Vick, UCLA(161'6¾");6, Anderson, Fresno(153'8").
Jav- Held, OC(255'5");2, Voiles, SC(236'11");3, Bitner, OC(231'3");4, Conley, un. (226'7");5, Garcia, un(226'3");6, Maijala, SC(224'4");7, Bugge, OC(221'9");8, Roldan, Stan. (220'9");9, Seymour, Strid. (220'7");10, Adams, SBAC(215'1");
440 R- ACC(39.9 - Griggs, Woodhouse, Segrist, Morrow);2, Fresno(40.9);3, Oxy(41.2);4, San Jose(41.3);5, UCLA(42.7);6, Stanford. 440 R- Strid. (41.9)
880 R- ACC(1:24.4 - Woodhouse, Segrist, Griggs, Morrow);2, Fresno(1:25.6); 3, Oxy(1:26.0);4, San Jose(1:27.1);5, Stanford(1:27.2)
880 R- Striders(1:25.6 - Wilson, Larrabee, Clipper, Hutcherson);2, LA(1:27.4)
Mile R- UCLA(3:12.6);2, Oxy(3:13.7);3, SC(3:14.1);4, Cal(3:16.4);5, Stan. (3:22.3
Mile R- Fresno(3:18.0 - Hofer 50.6, Wilcox 49.4, Forth 49.2, Agostini 48.8)
2-mile R- SC(7:32.5);2, Oxy(7:37.4);3, SC Fr. (7:40.1);4, UCLA(7:41.4);5, San Jose(7:46.5);6, San Diego.
Dis. Med. R- Striders(9:42.0- Larrabee 46.8, Butler 1:54.7, Stanley 2:59.7, Walters 4:00.8);2, Calif. (9:42.3 - Stewart 48.3, Orme 1:52.9, House 2:59.6, Bowden 4:01.5);3, UCLA (9:50.0 - King 48.4, Ellis 1:52.9, J. Seaman 3:02.6, B. Seaman 4:06.1);4, Oxy(9:52.7 - Bambauer 47.6, Reisbord 1:53.3, Hadley 2:58.8, Wray 4:12.9);5, OC(10:04.0);6, USC(10:06.5)

Start of the mile leg in the Fresno distance medley, l-to-r, Oxy's LARRY WRAY takes over from TY HADLEY as DON BOWDEN and JEROME WALTERS await the baton, and Cal's BOB HOUSE finishes his 1320. (Mike Tucker)

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Texas in Record Parade

Austin, Texas, May 11— Texas scored 114 points in winning a great Southwest Conference meet in which records fell in bunches despite the lack of a wind over 4 miles per hour.

The speedy Longhorns ran the 440 yard relay around two turns in 40.0, again breaking the world's record. Don Stewart of SMU high jumped 6'10⅞". Four other meet records were broken as Texas took the mile relay in 3:11.8, their Bruce Parker threw the javelin 220'7¾", their little Joe Villarreal ran the mile in 4:10.5, and Texas A&M's Emmett Smallwood broad jumped 25'1⅛".

J. Frank Daugherty finally lived up to his promise and beat teammate Bobby Whilden in both sprints, timed in 9.6 and 20.7. Whilden, however, was high point man with his two seconds, plus 2½ points for his relay leg. Eddie Southern won the high hurdles in 14.1 and ran on both relay teams for 10 pts. Southern's anchor leg on the fast mile relay team was 46.2.

Wally Wilson won a narrow 440 victory in 47.4 but was disqualified for running out of his lane.

Roy Thompson of Rice defended his low hurdle title in 22.6 as Eddie Southern withdrew in favor of the relays. Southern ran for a record in Friday's heat but missed his step at the first hurdle and did only 22.9.
100- Daugherty(9.6);2, Whilden;3, Fuquay, Bay.;4, Gainey, T. 220- Daugherty (20.7);2, Whilden;3, Millerman, B;4, Harber, SMU. 440- Emmett, SMU(47.4); 2, Bussa, A&M. 880-Patrick, T(1:53.7) Mile- Villarreal(4:10.5);2, Soward, R
2-mile- Ratcliff, T(9:34.3);2, McNew, T. HH-Southern(14.1);2, Hight, R;3, Tennison, B. LH- Thompson, R(22.6);2, Smallwood, A&M;3, Hight. HJ-Stewart (6'10⅞");2, tie: Ashley & Billings, T; & Watson, SMU(6'4¾"). PV-tie: Thomas, A&M & Novey, T(13'6") BJ- Smallwood(25'1⅛"). SP- Cowart, B(54'9¼");2, Johnson, A&M(52'2⅞");3, Schumann, T(51'7");4, Warren, T(50''0⅝") Dis- Johnson(169'9½")2 Schumann, T(160'5⅝");3, Irvin. T(159'9½");4, Mears, Ark. (159'7") Jav- Parker, T(220'7¾");2, Gordon, T(199'3") 440 R-T(40.0);2, Bay.; 3, Rice;4, SMU;5, A&M. Mile R- T(3:11.8);2, Smu;3, Bay.;4, A&M;5, Rice.

Scurlock Outstanding in ACC

Chapel Hill, NC, May 11— Four double winners featured the Atlantic Coast Conference meet — two of them from victorious Maryland.

Burr Grim won the mile in 4:15.8 and the 2-mile in 9:25.8, as Jim Beatty had to drop out with an injured foot. Grim's teammate, Ed Cooke, put the shot 52'4" and won the discus at 149'8".

Dave Sime, baseball player, won the sprints in 9.6 and 21.1, in mud.

North Carolina's Dave Scurlock won the outstanding performer award by winning the 440 in 49.1, the 880 in 1:55.5, and coming from 5th place to win with his anchor leg in the mile relay.

In Friday's prelims, Dick Bartulski of South Carolina set a conference javelin record of 208'10", and his teammate, Don Goodroe, broke the meet record with a high hurdle time of 14.4.

U. S. REPORT

by D.H.Potts

San Diego,16 May Performances in the past three weeks have been really tremendous. Of course the world record in the pole vault easily tops the list. But a couple of those relay marks deserve special mention. The distance medley race at Fresno won by the Southern California Striders in a torrid duel with California was simply fantastic. I'm sure everyone expected a record, but who thought they'd clip 8 seconds from the Santee anchored Kansas mark.?

The Texas-Abilene Christian rivalry in the sprint relays has been sharpened some more. At Fresno the ACC Wildcats tied the Loghorn world record clocking of 39.9, set in the Kansas Relays last month. On the same day Texas ran 40.0 in the Southwest Conference meet at Austin. The strange thing is that none of the Texas foursome(Wilson,Southern,Gainey, Whilden) won either the 100 or 220 in that meet. The surprise double winner was a rejuvenated J.Frank Daugherty , who twice beat out teammate Whilden, defending champ in both events. Daugherty, who was heralded as Texas's greatest prep sprinter in 1953, has been plagued with injuries throughout his college career. But he's finally recovered and now has proven himself the fastest man in the Longhorn stable. Question: how will Coach Littlefield fit him into an already practically perfect relay quartet ?

The Trojans from USC put themselves at the top of the dual meet heap by withstanding a furious challenge by UCLA on May 4. USC gained a 12 point edge in the field events which was cancelled by UCLA's 12 point margin on the track. That left it to the relay, but the poor Bruins were short handed here and USC took it 68-63. UCLA blanked the Trojans in three events(100,220, and HJ). I'll bet that hasn't happened often. And who can remember when USC didn't score a point in the sprints ?

It's too bad USC doesn't meet the Striders this year. My dope sheet, based on 1957 marks, gives the Striders a 66-65 edge. Speaking of 66-65 this was the score of the Kansas-Missouri dual at Lawrence on May 10. Again the relay was the decider and Kansas won it.

BEST PERFORMANCES

Below is the first ranking for the season. The top ten in each event have been picked on an evaluation of their season performance to date. Each ranked athlete is numbered with his position in ranking. The additional names are in no special order, but I've included the top twenty performers(by mark) in each event. A performance following the athlete's name and affiliation is his season best. Some may object, but I've decided to use relay legs to assist in ranking the 440,880, and mile. Please send additions and corrections to: D.H.Potts, Box 7213, San Diego 7 California. The following abbreviations are used:

h - heat	t - around turn	' - not a US citizen
m - metric distance	T - tie, u-unplaced	* - indoors(dirt surface
n - non-winning	w - wind-assisted	Δ - triangular
r - relay leg	H - handicap event	□ - quadrangular
s - semi-final	N - non-scoring competitor	sp-special event

100 yards. Bobby Morrow has now met and defeated three of his greatest rivals. He despatched Murchison at Drake and took care of King and Agostini at Fresno. That leaves only arch rival Dave Sime yet to be met. Sime made his second track appearance of the season in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet and won easily in 9.6 and 21.1 over a very muddy track. Now if North Carolina will do us a favor and keep Duke out of the NCAA Baseball tournament, we might see some real racing at Compton. In one respect Morrow is the strangest world champion sprinter in some time. He doesn't hold a single world record. I expect that this situation will be remedied before the season is cut. A new name on the sprint horizon is Cllan Cassel of East Tennessee State. He's got some mighty impressive times. Errata: The 100 final in the Ohio Relays had an allowable wind assistance, so credit Jacobs with 9.6.

1.Bobby Morrow(Abilene Ch)9.4
9.4 (1)Drake Rlys 4/27
9.5 (1)Frontier Rlys 5/2
9.4 (1)West Coast Rlys 5/11
2.Leamon King(California)9.5
9.9 (1)vs.USC 4/27
9.7 (1)vs.Stanford 5/4
9.5 h (1)West Coast Rlys 5/11
9.5 (2)West Coast Rlys 5/11
3.'Mike Agostini(Fresno)9.5
9.5 (1)vs.SJ,UCLA 4/25
9.6 (1)CCAA 5/4
9.5 (3)West Coast Rlys 5/11
4.Ira Murchison(Western Mich)9.5
9.5 h (1)Drake Rlys 4/26
9.5 (2)Drake Rlys 4/27
9.9 (1)vs.Mich,Marq. 5/4
5.Orlando Hazley(Oklahoma A&M)9.5
9.6 (3)Drake Rlys 4/27
9.8 (1)vs.Oklahoma 5/2
9.7 (1)Mo.Valley Conf. 5/11
6.Cllan Cassel(East Tenn.St)9.4
9.7 (1)vs.Furman 4/23
9.5 (1)vs.Tennessee 4/25
9.5 (1)vs.Tenn.Tech 4/28
9.4 (1)Tenn.IAC 5/11
Vance Robinson(No.Car.Coll)9.5
9.8 (2)CIAA 5/11
Steve Anderson(Oregon)9.5
9.8 (1)ND FCC 5/11
John West(ISU Frosh)9.5
9.5 (1)So.AAU Jr. 4/26
Ken Dennis(unattached)9.5
9.5 (4)West Coast Rlys 5/11
Jerry Green(Texas Southern)9.6
Jerry Beck(Houston)9.6
(2)Mo.Valley Conf. 5/11
Walt Fillman(William & Mary)9.6
9.7 (1)So.Conf. 5/11
Robert Dobbs(No.Car.Coll)9.6
Jim Burks(Los Angeles State)
9.6 (1)vs.Pepperdine 4/27
Joseph Lewis(Winston-Salem)
9.6 (2)Winston-Sal.R. 4/13
Lyle Balderson(Eastern Washington)
9.6 (1)vs.Central Wash.4/27
Jim Caffey(Chicago Track Club)
9.6 (2)Ohio Rlys 4/20
Jim Tate(Arizona)
9.6 (1)vs.San Diego St. 4/27
Ken Christensen(Utah)9.6
9.6 (1)vs.BYU 5/3

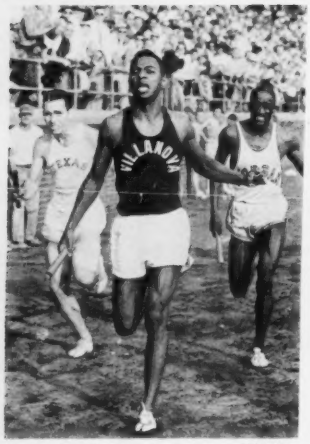
GREG BELL, left, takes Penn Relays 100 from VANCE ROBINSON.

(George Satter-thwaite)

7.Al Jacobs(Chicago)9.6
9.5 w (1)vs.Iowa 5/4
9.6 w (1)vs.Mich.St. 5/7
9.6 (1)Elmhurst Inv. 5/11
8.Preston Griffin(Cent.HS,Compton)9.5
9.5 h (1)Bay League 4/26
9.5 (1)Bay League 5/3
9.Dave Sime(Duke)9.6
9.6 (1)ACC 5/11
10.Theodius Bush(Texas Southern)9.6
9.6 (1)So.Wn.Conf. 5/4
Fat Garrett(Ruston,La.,HS)
9.5 w (1) 4/
Jerry McCullough(Riverside,Cal.,HS)
9.5 w (1)vs.San Bern.HS 4/26
Jack Morris(Oregon)
9.5 w (1)vs.Idaho 4/27
Jack Brown(Oregon)
9.5 w (2)vs.Idaho 4/27
9.7 (1)IM AAU 5/4
9.6 (1)vs.Ida.St,Ut.St.5/7
Willie White(Harbor JC)
9.6 (1)Metro.JC Conf. 5/3
9.7 (1)West Coast R-jc 5/11
Ray Norton(San Jose)9.6
(2)vs.UCLA,Fresno 4/25
9.6 (1)San Jose All-Com5/4
9.7 (5)West Coast Rlys 5/11
J.Frank Daugherty(Texas)9.6
(6)Texas Rlys 4/6
9.7 (2)vs.Rice,Tex.A 5/2
9.6 (1)Southwest Conf. 5/11
Rusty Weeks(Alhambre,Cal.,HS)
9.6 h (1)So.CIF 5/11
Jim Kingsolver(Oklahoma A&M)
9.6 h (1)Mo.Valley Conf. 5/11
Bert Coan(Pasadena,Tex.,HS)
9.5 w (1) 4/

220 yards. The big news here is a possible new prep record by Preston Griffin of Compton's Centennial HS. Preeto Freston was clocked in 20.3 on May 3 with an aiding wind reported as 5.6 mph. It now turns out that this was the maximum reading during the race and that all readings taken while the race was in progress averaged 4.430 mph. So it may be accepted. Chances are that Griffin will do it again in the So.CIF meet. He's beginning to shape up as the new Jesse Owens. The Agostini-Norton clash at this distance on April 25 was an easy win for little Mike.

1.Bobby Morrow(Abilene Ch)20.0w
2'Mike Agostini(Fresno)20.4
20.4 (1)vs.SJ,UCLA 4/25
21.0 (1)CCAA 5/4
3.Ken Christensen(Utah)20.6
20.9 (1)vs.BYU 5/3
20.6 (1)IM AAU 5/4
21.0 (1)vs.Ida.St,Ut.St.5/7
4.Ray Norton(San Jose)20.6
(2)vs.UCLA,Fresno 4/25
20.6 (1)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4
5.J.Frank Daugherty(Texas)20.7
(5)Border Clympics 3/9
21.2 (1)vs.Rice,Tex.A 5/2
20.7 (1)Southwest Conf. 5/11
6.Bobby Whilden(Texas)21.3
21.3 (2)vs.Rice,Tex.A. 5/2
(2)Scuthwest Conf. 5/11
7.Preston Griffin(Centennial HS)21.0
20.6 wh (1)Bay League 4/26
20.3 w (1)Bay League 5/3
8.Jerry Beck(Houston)20.7
21.4 t (1)Mo.Valley Conf. 5/11
9.Cllan Cassel(East Tenn.St.)21.1t
21.5 t (1)vs.Roanoke 4/18
21.3 t (1)vs.Furman 4/23
21.6 t (1)vs.Tennessee 4/25
21.7 t (1)vs.Tenn.Tech 4/28
21.4 t (1)vs.Emory 5/7
21.1 t (1)Tenn.IAC 5/11
10.Orlando Hazley(Oklahoma A&M)20.9
20.9 (1)vs.Oklahoma 5/2
(2T)Mo.Valley Conf.5/11
Bert Coan(Pasadena,Tex.,HS)
20.5 w (1) 4/
Norm Jehle(Chaffey HS)20.7
Mike Larrabee(Striders)20.7
21.2 (1)Δ(San Diego) 4/27
20.7 (2)IM AAU 5/4
Len Noles(SCYC)20.7
20.9 (1)(Stockton) 4/27
20.7 (2)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4
Jerry McCullough(Riverside HS)20.9
Arnold Jackson(West Chester)20.9
Jim Tate(Arizona)20.9
20.9 (1)vs.San Diego St. 4/27
21.2 t (1)vs.Arizona St. 5/4
21.3 t (1)Border Conf. 5/11
Leamon King(California)20.9
21.5 (1)vs.USC 4/27
20.9 (1)vs.Stanford 5/4
Doug Smith(Taft,Cal.,HS)21.0
Carl Skvarna(Chaffey HS)21.0
Bobby Poynter(Pasadena CC)21.0
Art Hiatt(SCYC)
21.0 (3)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4
Steve Anderson(Oregon)
21.0 (1)ND FCC 5/11
Al Jacobs(Chicago)
21.0 (1)Elmhurst Inv. 5/11
Walt Fillman(Wm & Mary)
21.0 (1)So.Conf. 5/11
Bill Walters(San Diego St)
21.1 (2)vs.Arizona 4/27
Joseph Lewis(Winston-Salem)
21.1 (1)Winst-Sal.R. 4/13
Bill Woodhouse(Abilene Ch)
21.1 (1)Frontier Rlys 5/2
James Segrest(Abilene Ch)
21.1 (2)Frontier Rlys 5/2



Penn mile relay finish, 1-to-r, EDDIE SOUTHERN, CHARLEY JENKINS, BOB McMURRAY. (George Satterthwaite)

ARNIE SOWELL captures Penn 880 in 1:51.3 from DALE SPENCE. (George Satterthwaite)

Pat Garrett(Ruston,La.,HS)
20.7 w (1) 4/
Dick Fischl(Long Beach CC)
21.0 w (1)
Art Day(Centennial HS)
21.1 w (2)Bay League 5/3
Hollis Gainey(Texas)
21.2 h (1)Southwest Conf. 5/10
Billy Hollis(Baylor Frosh)
21.2 (1)SWC(Frosh) 5/11
Greg Bell(Indiana)
21.2 (1)vs.Iowa 5/11
Jim Donahue(Pittsburgh)
21.1 (1)vs.Army 5/4
Dave Sime(Duke)
21.1 (1)ACC 5/11
Ola Lee Murchison(COP)
21.2 (2)(Stockton) 4/27
Al Kellogg(American River JC)
21.2 (1)
'Joe Foreman(Notre Dame)
21.2 (1)vs.Missouri 5/4
'Keith Gardner(Nebraska)
21.2 (1)vs.Kansas St. 5/4

440 yards. Except for the Southern AAU race all the top ranking 440 men have met only in relay races. The Penn Relays had the best of these with Olympic Champ Charlie Jenkins protecting a two yard lead over Eddie Southern, while Morgan State's Bob McMurray ran faster than either in a futile attempt to catch them. For those who may wonder, I consider the running start in a mile relay leg worth about 0.5 or 0.6 as compared with a race from the blocks. But it must be pointed out that it is difficult to take relay times accurately. Still such performances are worth something and I have used them for this ranking.

1.Tom Courtney(NYAC)46.5
2.King Mott(LSU)46.9
49.4 (1)vs.McNeese,Loy. 3/9
48.9 (1)vs.Rice,Tex.A. 3/23
46.9 (1)So.AAU 4/27
47.4 (1)vs.Miss.So.,Tul.5/11
3.Mike Larrabee(Striders)47.0
47.0 (1)△(San Diego) 4/27
48.2 (1)IM AAU 5/2
46.8r West Coast Rlys 5/11
4.Charlie Jenkins(Villanova)48.5
46.4r Penn Rlys 4/27
49.3 (1)vs.LaSalle 5/4
5.Eddie Southern(Texas)
46.5r Texas Rlys 4/6
46.4r Penn Rlys 4/27
46.3r Southwest Conf. 5/11
6.Russ Ellis(UCLA)47.2
48.7 (1)vs.California 4/6
47.2 (1)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
47.7 (1)vs.USC 5/4
46.4r vs.USC 5/4
7.Bob McMurray(Morgan St)47.8
45.9r Penn Rlys 4/27
47.8 (1)CIAA 5/11
8.Charles Hennigan(NW Louisiana)47.2
47.2 (2)So.AAU 4/27
48.9 (1)□(Ruston,La.) 5/1
9.'Terry Tobacco(Washington)47.5
49.0 (1)vs.Cal.,SJ 4/13
47.5 (1)vs.WSC 4/27
48.0 (1)ND FOC 5/11
10.Wally Wilson(Texas)47.8
47.4 disq. Southwest Conf.5/11
John Emmett(SMU)47.4
47.4 (1)Southwest Conf. 5/11
Eddie Shinn(Olympic Club)47.5
J.W.Mashburn(Okla.A&M)47.5
47.5 (1)vs.Oklahoma 5/2
48.0 (1)Mo.Valley Conf. 5/11
James Segrest(Abilene Ch)47.8
Dennis Bambauer(Occidental)
47.8 (1)vs.Stanford 4/27
Art Stewart(California)
47.8 (1)vs.Stanford 5/4
John Cotten(No.Texas)
47.8 (1)Frontier Rlys 5/2
46.3r Kansas Rlys 4/20
Don Chesarek(Stanford)47.7
Ken Covert(Oklahoma A&M)47.9
Jerry White(Mt.SAC)47.9
Ted Smith(USC Frosh)
47.9 (1)vs.UCLA Fr. 5/4
Pete Orr(Missouri)
47.9 (1)vs.Kansas 5/10
Chuck Smith(Colorado)
48.0 (1)RM AAU 5/11
Charles Rosenond(Texas Frosh)
48.1 (1)SWC(Frosh) 5/11
John Zetzman(Occidental)
48.2 (2)vs.Stanford 4/27
Jack Yerman(California Frosh)
48.2 (1)vs.Stan.Frosh 5/4

Errata: Howard ran 48.0 on 3/23

880 yards. The first of the results on the world record failed. It was made by veteran Lang Stanley at San Jose on May 4. Stanley hit fractions of 25.0, 51.3, and 1:18.3 but he slowed too much in the final furlong. Still it was a magnificent effort with no competition. Lang's 800 meter time was 1:48.0. Don Bowden returned from his forced layoff,caused by a muscle cramp, with no apparent loss in stride. He ran his second under 1:50 against USC and followed a 4:09.9 mile with a 1:50.0 against Stanford. In the race against the Trojans Bowden ran the last 440 in 52.5 and hit the 660 in 1:20.Despite his magnificent effort at Fresno Bowden will probably not run any more miles this year and will concentrate on the 880. He may have that record before the Compton Invitational. If not then it should go there. But who will win ?

1.Lang Stanley(Striders)1:48.7
1:48.7 (1)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4
2.Don Bowden(California)1:49.7
1:49.7 (1)vs.USC 4/27
1:50.0 (1)vs.Stanford 5/4
3.Tom Courtney(NYAC)1:49.8
1:50.8 (1)(New York) 5/4
4.Billy Tidwell(Emporia St)1:51.3
1:47.2r,1:48.6r Tex.Rlys 4/6
1:49.5r Kansas Rlys 4/20
1:48.5r Drake Rlys 4/27
1:51.3 (1)Kans.Cent.Conf. 5/10
5.Tom Anderson(USC)1:50.2
1:53.9 (1)ABC Rlys 3/16
1:54.3 (1)vs.Arizona 3/23
1:54.7 (1)Dallas Inv. 4/18
1:50.2 (1)vs.UCLA 5/4
6.Lowell Janzen(Kansas)1:51.6
1:49.5r Texas Rlys 4/6
1:50.6r Kansas Rlys 4/20
1:49.5r,1:50.3r Drake Rlys 4/27
1:51.6 (1)vs.Missouri 5/10
7.Ty Hadley(Occidental)1:50.6
8.Arnie Sowell(unattached)1:51.3
1:51.3 (1)Penn Rlys 4/27
9.Bobby Seaman(UCLA)1:50.6
1:54.8 (1)vs.San Diego 3/23
1:52.4 (1)vs.Stanford 4/22
1:50.6 (2)vs.USC 5/4
10.Sid Wing(USC)1:51.2
Dale Spence(Quantico)
1:51.5 (2)Penn Rlys 4/27
Chuck Kirkby(USC)
1:53.4 (2)vs.California 4/27
1:51.5 (3)vs.UCLA 5/4
John Seaman(UCLA)
1:55.7 (1)vs.SB,Cal Poly 3/30
1:51.6 (4)vs.USC 5/4
Dave Reisbord(Occidental)1:51.7
Willie Atterberry(Mich.St.Fr)
1:51.7 (1)(East Lansing) 5/7
'Wes McLeod(USC)1:52.0
Jack Wilcox(Fresno)
1:52.1 (1)vs.SJ,UCLA 4/25
Tom Murphy(Manhattan)
1:52.3 (1)Metro.IC 5/4
'Jim Bailey(Oregon)
1:52.5 (1)ND FOC 5/11
Maynard Orme(California)
1:52.6 (2)vs.Stanford 5/4
Dick Foerster(US Navy)
1:52.7 (1)(Honolulu) 4/27
Dave Scurlock(No.Carolina)
1:52.8 (1)vs.Maryland 4/17
Bill Moser(Wasington)
1:53.0 (1)vs.WSC 4/27
Dave McCulloch(Washington)
1:53.0 (1)vs.Idaho 5/4
Jerome Walters(Striders)
1:52.5 (1)(Bakersfield) 4/13

1 mile. Obviously the top one mile race of the year to date was that final leg of the distance medley at Fresno where Jerome Walters started a stride behind Don Bowden and finished a stride ahead. Walters looks a dead cinch to beat 4 minutes this year. Bowden could probably do it too, but he's going back to the 880 for the time being. Larry Wray of Oxy upset his teammate Ty Hadley in the So.California Conf. meet. Wray led through clockings of 59 and 2:01.5 with Hadley taking the lead on the third lap. But Wray went ahead again at the gun , held Hadley off in the backstretch and won by 10 yards. Villarreal's lap times in his under 4:10 performance were: 59.0,2:00.5,3:04.5. Ron Delany achieved his fast clocking via a 56.6 last lap. I am expecting the world record to be beaten three times: Coliseum, Compton, and NCAA. The last should be best and by Delany.

1.Jerome Walters(Striders)4:08.5
4:19.9 (1)△(San Diego) 4/27
4:01.2r West Coast Rlys 5/11
2.Don Bowden(California)4:09.9
4:09.9 (1)vs.Stanford 5/4
4:01.6r West Coast Rlys
3.Bobby Seaman(UCLA)4:05.6
4:05.9 (1)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
4:11.6 (1)vs.USC 5/4
4.Ted Wheeler(Chicago TC)4:06.9
4:16.9 (1)Ohio Rlys 4/20
4:06.9 (1)Drake Rlys-sp 4/27
5.'Lazlo Tabori(unattached)4:06.6
4:06.9 (2)Drake Rlys 4/27
6.Burr Grim(Maryland)4:06.0
4:24.5 (1)vs.Navy 5/4
4:15.8 (1)ACC 5/11
7.'Ron Delany(Villanova)4:06.7
4:06.7 (1)vs.Seton Hall 5/11
8.Larry Wray(Occidental)4:05.7
4:05.7 (1)SCIAC 5/3
9.Jim Beatty(No.Carolina)4:06.5
10.Charles Jones(Iowa)4:08.9
4:10.7 (1)Drake Rlys 4/27
4:23.4 (1)vs.Indiana 5/11
James Doulin(Manhattan)
4:13.9 (2)Metro.IC 5/4
Ike Matza(NYU)
4:14.1 (3)Metro.IC 5/4
Jack Marden (COP)
4:14.4 (2)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4
Dick DiCamillo(Notre Dame)
4:14.4 (1)vs.Pittsburgh 5/11
Lowell Zellers(Presidio)
4:14.5 (3)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4
Dick Rodriguez(UCLA)
4:14.7 (3)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
Bob Shankland(USC)
4:14.8 (3)vs.California 4/27
Ty Hadley(Occidental)4:08.2
4:25.1 (2)vs.Stanford 4/27
4:08.2 (2)SCIAC 5/3
Joe Villarreal(Texas)4:08.8
4:08.8 (1)vs.Rice,Tex.A. 5/2
4:10.5 (1)Southwest Conf. 5/11
Jack Wilcox(Fresno)4:08.9
4:08.9 (2)vs.SJ,UCLA 4/25
4:15.6 (5)Drake Rlys-sp 4/27
4:12.0 (1)CGAA 5/4
'Alex Henderson(Ariz.St)4:08.9
4:18.8 (1)vs.Arizona 5/4
4:19.8 (1)Border Conf. 5/11
Sid Wing(USC)4:09.2
4:12.8 (1)vs.California 4/27
4:16.5 (2)vs.UCLA 5/4
Phil Coleman(Chicago TC)
4:09.4 (3)Drake Rlys-sp 4/27
Bill Dellinger(USAF)4:09.5
'Gail Hodgson(Oklahoma Frosh)4:11.0
Arthur Reider(Harvard)
4:11.0 (1)vs.Pa,Cornell 5/4
Dave Reisbord(Occidental)
4:11.3 (3)SCIAC 5/3
Bob Dintleman(Illinois)
4:11.6 (2)Drake Rlys 4/27
Bob Soth(Fort Sill)
4:12.0 (4)Drake Rlys 4/27
Hal Long(Kansas)
4:12.6 (1)vs.Missouri 5/10
'Jim Bailey(Oregon)
4:13.3 (1)vs.Oregon St. 5/4
Pete Close(St.John's)
4:13.4 (1)Metro.IC 5/4
Maynard Orme(California)
4:13.7 (2)vs.USC 4/27
Wes Bond(San Jose)
4:13.9 (1)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4

2 miles. Max Truex is proving to be in a class by himself in this event. He had no trouble running away from Bob House, California's ace distance ster, in the Cal-USC dual. But House at least forced him under 9 minutes

Finish of Drake mile relay, with AUBREY LEWIS winning for Notre Dame from GARY PARR of Oklahoma & RAY WYATT of Kansas. (Des Moines Reg. Tribune)

again. Truex set U.S. records for 3 miles and 5000 meters with his Fresno clockings of 13:47.6 and 14:14.5, respectively. He's not scaring the European "cracks", but it begins to look like he will in a season or two. That Penn Relays race must have been a corker. Beatty and Stieglitz battled all the way with the latter having just enough edge to inch out the diminutive Beatty. It's interesting to note that Beatty was on the winning end of just such a finish in last year's Penn Relays 2 mile.

1.Max Truex(USC)8:55.0
8:57.3 (1)vs.California 4/27
9:20.4 (1)vs.UCLA 5/4
2.Lew Stieglitz(Connecticut)9:01.7
9:01.7 (1)Penn Rlys 4/26
3.Jim Beatty(No.Carolina)9:01.7
9:01.7 (2)Penn Rlys 4/26
4.Bob House(California)9:03.9
9:03.9 (2)vs.USC 4/27
9:19.8 (1)vs.Stanford 5/4
5.Phil Coleman(Chicago TC)9:06.8
9:06.8 (1)vs.Iowa 5/4
6.Burr Grim(Maryland)9:07.2
9:07.2 (1)DC AAU 5/1
7.Jerry McNeal(Kansas)9:05.3
9:05.3 (1)vs.Missouri 5/10
8.'John Macy(Houston Frosh)9:08.5
9.Mal Robertson(USC)9:07.9
9:21.9 (2)vs.UCLA 5/4
10.Charles Jones(Iowa)9:17.4
9:17.4 (1)Drake Rlys 4/26
9:33.4 (1)vs.Indiana 5/11
Hal Higdon(Chicago TC)
9:26.2 (3)vs.Iowa
Bobby Seaman(UCLA)9:11.2
Maury Graves(Stanford)
9:14.7 (1)vs.Oxy 4/26
9:39.1 (2)vs.California 5/4
John Foreman(Fresno)
9:15.6 (1)vs.SJ,UCLA 4/25
Jerry Smartt(Houston)9:17.4
John Kerr(Occidental)
9:17.8 (2)vs.Stanford 4/27
Walt Goodwin(Arizona)9:18.4
Bud Edelman(Minnesota)
9:18.4 (1)vs.Wis,NW 5/11
Pete Rodriguez(UCLA)
9:19.1 (2)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
Tom Sturak(unattached)9:19.5
Hal Harkness(Oxy Frosh)9:20.1
'Ray Hatton(Idaho)
9:22.0 (1)ND PCC 5/11
Arthur Reider(Harvard)
9:22.6 (1)vs.Pa,Cornell 5/4
Denslow(Michigan St)
9:23.0 (1)vs.Chicago TC 5/7
Rodman Zwirner(Princeton)
9:24.3 (1)vs.Harvard 4/27

120 yards hurdles. Three weeks ago there were only two under 14 marks and both were wind-assisted. Now we have five men with 13.9 or better and three more at 14.0. Big surprise was the defeat of Olympic Champ Lee Calhoun in the North Carolina College Relays. They were racing neck and neck when, at the fifth hurdle, a recurrent knee ailment slowed Lee and Gilbert shot to a one yard lead. But the injury apparently wasn't serious for Calhoun was back at his old stand collecting first places a week later, Gilbert being shunted back to his usual second. Willie Stevens, the surprise 13.8 winner of the Drake Relays event, ran 14.4 as a schoolboy back in 1951 in winning the AAU Jr. title.

1.Lee Calhoun(No.Car.Coll)13.7
13.7 (1)Penn Rlys 4/27
(2)No.Car.Coll.Rlys 5/4
13.7 (1)CIAA 5/11
2.Milt Campbell(SD NTC)13.8
14.0 (1)(Honolulu) 4/27
13.9 (1)IM AAU 5/4
13.8 (1)West Coast Rlys 5/11
3.Willie Stevens(Tenn.A&I)13.8
14.2 (1)Atlanta Rlys 4/13
14.1 (1)Alabama St.Rlys 4/20
13.8 (1)Drake Rlys 4/27
4.Elias Gilbert(Winston-Salem)13.9
(3)Winston-Sal.R. 4/13
13.9 (2)Penn Rlys 4/27
14.1 (1)No.Car.Coll.Rlys 5/4
(2)CIAA 5/11
5.Ancel Robinson(Fresno)13.8
13.8 (1)vs.SJ,UCLA 4/25
14.2 (1)CCAA 5/4
14.2 (2)West Coast Rlys 5/11
6.Eddie Southern(Texas)14.1
14.1 (1)Southwest Conf. 5/11
7.Charles Batch(Missouri)14.0
14.0 (2)Drake Rlys 4/27
14.1 (1)vs.Notre Dame 5/4
14.3 (1)vs.Kansas 5/10
8.Hayes Jones(Eastern Mich)14.4
14.4 (1) 5/4
9.Rod Perry(Penn St)14.0
14.0 (1) 4/
14.3 (1)vs.Vill.,Navy 4/20
14.4 (1)vs.Ohio St. 4/27
10.Joe Gorham(Memphis St)14.0
14.0 (1)Tenn.IAC 5/11
Harry Lucky(Arizona)
14.4 (1)Border Conf. 5/11
Dave Parker(BYU)
14.4 (1)vs.Utah 5/3
Bill Johnson(Striders)14.2
14.8 (1)vs.Pepperdine 4/13
Ken Thompson(UCLA)
14.2 (2)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
Dick Winston(Penn State)
14.2 (2) 4/
Jim Ball(IAAC)
14.2 (3)West Coast Rlys 5/11
Chuck Cobb(Stanford)14.3
14.4 (1)vs.Oxy 4/27
Harry Carpenter(ISU)14.3
Bob Lawson(USC)
14.0 w (2)Dallas Inv. 4/18
14.3 (1)vs.California 4/27
Dick Fischl(Long Beach CC)
14.3 (1)Metro.JC Conf. 5/3
Don Smith(San Jose)
14.4 (1)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4
Gene O'Connor(Kansas State)
14.4 (3)Drake Rlys 4/27
Ken Fannon(Abilene Ch)
14.4 (1)Frontier Rlys 5/2
Wes Hight(Rice)
14.4 (1)vs.Tex,Tex.A. 5/2
14.2 w (1)vs.Baylor 4/17
Manchester(San Jose)
14.5 (2)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4
Joel Thomas(La.Tech)
14.5 h (1)SW Rlys 4/13
Jack Mathews(Iowa)
14.5 (4)Drake Rlys 4/27
Mohland(Montana)
14.5 (1)vs.BYU 4/27
Calvin Davis(Wiley)
14.5 (1)So.Wn.Conf. 5/4
Dean Singer(Washington)
14.5 (2)vs.Oregon 4/20
14.5 (1)ND PCC 5/11
Roy McKee(East Texas)
14.5 (1)Lone Star Conf. 5/11

220 yards hurdles. Fresno's Ancel Robinson came within a tneth of Dave Sime's world record with his 22.3 at Fresno. There was no wind. The only othrs under 23.0 are three Southwest Conference stars. Eddie Southern led qualifiers in his heat in the Southwest Conference meet, but withdrew from the final to run on the mile relay team instead.

1.Ancel Robinson(Fresno)22.3
22.3 (1)vs.SJ,UCLA 4/25
2.Eddie Southern(Texas)22.9
22.9 h (1)Southwest Conf. 5/10
3.Roy Thompson(Rice)
23.1 w (1)vs.Baylor 4/17
23.2 (1)vs.Tex.A,Tex. 5/2
22.6 (1)Southwest Conf. 5/11
4.Emmett Smallwood(Texas A&M)22.7
23.5 (2)vs.Rice,Tex. 5/2
22.7 (2)Southwest Conf. 5/11
5.Calvin Davis(Wiley) 23.0
23.0 (1)So.Wn.Conf. 5/4
6.Bill Bennett(U.Miami)23.0
7.Lee Calhoun(No.Car.Coll)23.4t
23.4t (1)CIAA 5/11
8.Chuck Cobb(Stanford)23.4
23.5 (1)vs.Oxy 4/27
23.4 (1)vs.California 5/4
9.Ken Thompson(UCLA)23.1
23.8 (1)vs.Striders 3/18
23.9 (1)vs.San Diego St 3/23
23.9 (1)vs.Cal Poly,SB 3/30
23.3 (2)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
23.1 (1)vs.USC 5/4
10.Willie White(Harbor JC)23.1
24.3 (1)vs.LB,Bakers. 3/22
23.7 w (1)vs.Santa Monica 3/29
24.0 (1)vs.SDJC,Valley 4/5
23.1 (1)Metro.JC Conf. 5/3
Bill Baker(Okla.Baptist)
23.2 w (1) 4/24
Dick Fischl(Long Beach CC)
23.2 (2)Metro.JC Conf. 5/3
Hayes Jones(Eastern Mich)
23.2 (1) 5/4
Roy McKee(East Texas)
23.2 (1)Lone Star Conf. 5/11
Leon Burton(Arizona St)23.3
Dick Howard(Striders)
23.3 (1)△ (San Diego) 4/27
Bob Lawson(USC)
23.0 w (2)Dallas Inv. 4/18
23.3 (2)vs.UCLA 5/4
Dave Klicker(Whitman)
23.3 (1)vs.Willamette 5/4
Ken Fannon(Abilene Ch)
23.3 (1)Frontier Rlys 5/2
Jack Morris(Oregon)
23.3 (1)ND PCC 5/11
Charles Batch(Missouri)
23.3 (1)vs.Notre Dame 5/4
Meredith Gourdine(Striders)
23.4 (2)△ (San Diego) 4/27
Merv Luster(UCLA)
23.4 (3)vs.USC 5/4
Rod Perry(Penn State)
23.4 (1) 4/
Aubrey Lewis(Notre Dame)
23.4 (2)vs.Missouri 5/4
Jerry Austin(Modesto JC)
23.5 (1)Big 8 5/4
Coates(Pittsburg St)
23.5 (1)Kansas CIC 5/10

NORTHERN DIVISION PCC

Pullman, Wash., May 11— Even with Jim Bailey slowed by an injured foot, powerful Oregon won the Northern Division meet of the Pacific Coast Conference with 73½ points to 42½ for Washington, 28 for Wash. State, 12 OSC, & 8 Ida.

100- Anderson, O(9.8);2, Derby, W
220- Anderson(21.0);2, Derby(21.3)
440- Tobacco, W(48.0);2, Hall,(48.2
880- Bailey(1:52.5);2, Boyce, I
1:53.0);3, McCullock, W(1:53.5)
Mile- Grelle, O(4:17.3);2, Bailey
(4:19.3);3, Cowell, WS
2-mile- Hatton, I(9:22);2, Robbins, O(9:34);3, Cowell, WS.
HH-Singer, W(14.5);2, Basham(14.5
LH-Morris, O(23.3);2, Singer
HJ- Moss, OS(6'5⅞");2, Preedy, WS
PV-Burg, O(14'3½");2, Labounty, W
BJ- Pedigo, O(25'2½");2, Anderson
SP- Grinols, WS(54'½");2, Frye, WS
Dis- Pullford, W(158'3");2, Estes, O(157'9");3, Smart, OS
Jav- Bingham, O(206'½");2, Anders.
R-W(3:16);2, WS(3:18.8);3, OS

WOMEN"S JAVELIN RECORD FOR USA

Philadelphia, May 5— Marjorie Larney of New York shattered the American record for the javelin with a throw of 173'7". (This is 8 feet farther than 2d place at Melbourne.)

NEW FRESHMAN MEDLEY RECORD

Norman, Okla., May 3— Oklahoma freshman ran the distance medley in 10:05.0 to break UCLA's 1954 mark by 16 seconds. Hi Gernert, Bob Ringo, Ernest Kleynhans, and Gail Hodgson made up the team, with Hodgson anchoring in 4:12.4 in the mud.

FILLMAN STAR OF SOUTHERN

Williamsburg, Va., May 11— Walt Fillman led William and Mary to its first Southern Conference outdoor title with three firsts and a second. Fillman won the sprints in 9.7 and 21 flat and took the low hurdles in 23.3. He was only 2d in the broad jump behind 22'3¾".

Dave Pitkethley, VMI, won the mile in 4:25.2 and the 2-mile in 9:41.5. Bob Wingfield of VPI ran the 880 in 1:55.7 and West Virginia's Charles Bennett won the 440 in 48.9.

High jumpers DON STEWART, left, and WILT CHAMBERLAIN at Drake. (Richard Meek of Sports Illustrated)

KEN YOB, Colorado javelin thrower with best of 226'6¼".

High Jump. World record holder and Olympic champ Charlie Dumas is back in action with some fine jumps. But the season best is due to Don Stewart of SMU. Stewart made three unsuccessful attempts at 7' "7/8 after making 6'10"7/8.

1.Charles Dumas(unattached)6'9"3/4
6'9"1/4 (1)(Los Angeles) 4/27
6'8" (1)IM AAU 5/4
6'9"3/4 (1)West Coast Rlys 5/11
2.Don Stewart(SMU)6'10"7/8
6'6"1/4 (1T)Drake Rlys 4/27
6'10"7/8 (1)Southwest Conf. 5/11
3.Floyd Smith(Chicago TC)6'9"
6'8"3/4 (1)vs.Iowa 5/4
4.George Dennis(Morgan St)6'9"
6'4"1/4 (3)Queens-Iona Rlys4/13
6'8"1/2 (1)Penn Rlys 4/27
6'9" (1)CIAA 5/11
5.Vern Wilson(SCYC)6'9"
6'6" (2)S.Jose All-Com. 5/4
6'7"3/4 (2)West Coast Rlys 5/11
6.Walt Torrence(UCLA)6'7"1/4
6'6" (1)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
6'6"1/2 (1T)vs.USC 5/4
6'6"3/4 (3)West Coast Rlys 5/11
7.Wayne Moss(Oregon St)6'7"3/4
6'5"3/4 (1)□(Corvallis) 4/27
6'7"3/4 (1)vs.Oregon 5/4
6'5"7/8 (1)ND PCC 5/11
8.Phil Fehlen(Stanford)6'6"1/2
6'5"1/4 (1)vs.Oxy 4/27
6'7" (1)vs.California 5/4
9.Phil Reavis(Villanova)6'7"
6'7" (2T)Penn Rlys 4/27
6'5" (1T)vs.LaSalle 5/4
6'5" (1T)vs.Seton Hall 5/11
10.Herman Wyatt(SCYC)6'6"5/8
6'4" (1)vs.SJ,Cal. 4/20
6'6"5/8 (1)SJ.All Comers 5/4
Harold White(NW Louisiana)
6'6" (1)So.AAU 4/27
Jackie Tillman(Poly HS,SF)
6'6" (1) 4/
Al Urbanckas(Illinois)6'6"5/8
6'4" (2T)Ohio Rlys 4/20
6'4" (3)Drake Rlys 4/27
6'6"5/8 (1)□(Lafayette,Ind)5/4
6'6"5/8 (1)vs.Michigan 5/11
Ernie Shelton(Olympic Club)6'6"1/4
6'6"1/4 (2)(Los Angeles 4/27
6'4"3/4 (4T)West Coast Rlys5/11
Charles Steed(Villanova)6'7"1/4
6'5" (1T)vs.LaSalle 5/4
6'5" (1T)vs.Seton Hall 5/11
Errol Williams(IACC)
6'7"1/4 (1)Western JC Conf.5/3
Bob Fendler(Striders)6'7"
Bobby Avant(Hart,Cal.,HS)6'7"
Clarence Miller(SMU)6'7"
Bob Barksdale(Morgan St)6'7"
6'7" (2T)Penn Rlys 4/27
6'7" (2)CIAA 5/11
Joe Dove(Sam Houston)6'6"3/4
Leroy Johnson(Mishawaka HS)6'6"3/4
Bob Billings(Texas)
6'6"3/4 (1T)vs.Rice,Tex.A 5/2
Alvin Ashley(Texas)
6'6"3/4 (1T)vs.Rice,Tex.A. 5/2
Hal Theus(Utah State)
6'6"3/4 (2)IM AAU 5/4
Nick Dyer(UCLA)
6'6"1/2 (1T)vs.USC 5/4
Ralph Bonham(BYU)
6'6"1/2 (1)vs.Montana 4/27
Angris Alexander(Pueblo HS,Tucson)
6'6"1/2 (1) 4/
Wilt Chamberlain(Kansas)
6'6"1/4 (1T)Drake Rlys 4/27
Frank Washington(ELAJC)
6'6"1/8 (1)Metro.JC Conf. 5/3

Pole Vault . Jim Brewer is trying to get a 15 foot vault in his last few meets as a schoolboy. So far he's upped the prep record to 14'6"1/4. But he'd like to make it 15'. He'll face the world's best at Compton on May 31. Newst fifteen footer Joe Rose was upset by teammate Bob Charles in the Border Conference meet. Don Bragg got his first 15' vault of the year.

1.Bob Gutowski(Occidental)15'8"1/4
15'8"1/4 (1)vs.Stanford 4/27
15'5"3/4 (1)SCIAC 5/3
15' (1)West Coast Rlys 5/11
Chuck Hightower(San Jose)
14'3" (1)SJ All Comers 5/4
Bob Brodt(Fresno)14'2"
2.Don Bragg(Villanova)15'
14'6" (1)Penn Rlys 4/27
15' (1)vs.LaSalle 5/4
12' (1)vs.Seton Hall 5/11
3.Ron Morris(USC)15'2"1/2
14'9"3/4 (1)vs.California 4/27
14'6" (1)vs.UCLA 5/4
14'6" (2T)West Coast R. 5/11
4.Joe Rose(Arizona St)15'1"
14'5"1/4 (1)Drake Rlys 4/27
14'4"3/4 (1)vs.Arizona 5/4
13'11"3/4 (2)Border Conf. 5/11
14'6" (1T)(Tucson) 5/14
5.Dave Kenly(Striders)14'8"1/4
14'6" (1T)(Tucson) 5/14
6.Jim Brewer(No.Phoenix HS)14'9"1/4
14'2"1/2 (1)City Ch. 3/29
14'5"3/4 (1)(Phoenix) 5/4
14'6"1/4 (1)State Ch. 5/11
14' (3)(Tucson) 5/14
7.'George Roubanis(unattached)14'6"
14'6" (2T)West Coast Rlys5/11
8.George Mattos(SCYC)14'6"
14'6" (2T)West Coast R. 5/11
9.Bob Charles(Arizona St)14'6"
14' (2)vs.BYU 4/12
14'6" ( ) 4/
14'1"1/4 (2)Drake Rlys 4/27
14'2" (2)vs.Arizona 5/4
14'2" (1)Border Conf. 5/11
Ernie Bullard(USC)
14'2" (2T)vs.UCLA 5/4
Jerry Hren(USC)
14'2" (2T)vs.UCLA 5/4
Art Petersen(Fresno)
14'1"1/2 (1)CCAA 5/4
Dave Tams(Kansas)14'1"
Gardner Van Dyke(Iowa)14'1"
Karl Englund(Missouri)14' "1/2
Van Zimmerman(Pennsylvania)
14' "1/2 (2)Penn Rlys 4/27
Billy Jones(Purdue)
14' "1/4 (1)□(Lafayette) 5/4
Cliff LaBounty(Washington)
14' (1)vs.WSC 4/27
Dan Couchman(Occidental)
14' (2)vs.Stanford 4/27
John Janewicz(Redlands)
14' (5T)West Coast R. 5/11
Winton Thomas(Texas A&M)
13'10" (1)vs.ISU,Rice 3/23
Moore(ISU)
13'10" ( ) 4/
Johnston(Purdue)
13'9"1/4 (3T)Drake Rlys 4/27
Sam Whitney(Oregon)
13'9" (1)vs.Oregon St. 5/4
10.Jack Burg(Oregon)14'3"1/2
13'8" (1T)vs.WSC 4/13
13'8" (1T)vs.Wash. 4/20
14'3"1/2 (1)ND PCC 5/11

Broad Jump. Seven 25 footers already. That isn't badn't. The big question still remains unanswered. Will Greg Bell break the oldest record in the books ?

1.Greg Bell(Indiana)26'1"1/2
26'1"1/2 (1)Penn Rlys 4/26
24'11"3/4 (1)vs.Miami U. 5/4
25'9"1/2 (1)vs.Iowa 5/11
2.Frank Herrmann(Stanford)25'3"
25' "1/2 (1)vs.Oxy 4/27
24'3"1/4 (1)vs.California 5/4
25'3" (1)West Coast Rlys 5/11
3.Jim Gamble(Prairie View)25'3"1/2
24'4" (1)Drake Rlys 4/26
24' (1)So.Wn.Conf. 5/4
4.Carroll Hamilton(Hanover)25'5"1/2
23'9"1/2 (2)Drake Rlys 4/26
5.Jim Tate(Arizona)25'1"1/2
23'10"3/4 (1)vs.Iowa 4/18
25'1"1/2 (1)vs.San Diego St 4/27
24'4" (1)vs.Arizona St. 5/4
24'5" (1)Border Conf. 5/11
6.Martin Pedigo(Oregon)25'2"1/2
22'6" (1)vs.WSC 4/13
23'3"1/2 (1)vs.Washington 4/20
23'1" (1)vs.Idaho 4/27
22'7"1/4 (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/4
25'2"1/2 (1)ND PCC 5/11
7.Emmett Smallwood(Tex.A&M)25'1"
21'2" (2)vs.Rice 3/16
22'10"1/4 (2)vs.Rice,Tex. 5/2
25'1" (1)Southwest Conf. 5/10
8.Pat McGuire(Texas)24'11"3/4
23'2"3/4 (1)vs.Rice,Tex.A. 5/2
24'11"3/4 (2)Southwest Conf. 5/10
9.Joel Wiley(Los Angeles St)24'10"3/4
(3)CCAA 5/4
24'10"3/4 (2)West Coast R. 5/11
10.George Brown(Los Angeles St)24'7"
23'5"3/4 (3)vs.Oxy 3/23
24'4"3/4 (1)CCAA 5/4
24'7" (3)West Coast Rlys 5/11
Sam Ascani(unattached)
24' "3/4 (1)So.AAU 4/27
C.R.Roberts(USC)24'9"1/2
24'1"1/4 (1)vs.California 4/27
24'9"1/2 (1)vs.UCLA 5/4
William Jackson(Fremont.HS,IA)
24'2" (1)So.League Prel. 5/3
24'8"1/2 (1)So.League 5/10
Tod Lewis(Olympic Club)24'7"1/4
24'7"1/4 (1)SJ All Comers 5/4
Preston Griffin(Cent.HS)24'6"3/4
24'5"1/2 (1)Bay League 5/3
Kim Ellis(Oklahoma A&M)24'6"1/2
23'4"1/2 (3)Drake Rlys 4/26
23'11"3/4 (1)vs.Oklahoma 5/2
22'10"3/4 (1)Mo.Valley Conf. 5/11
James Baird(Baylor Frosh)
24'4" (1)SWC(Frosh) 5/11
Bert Coan(Pasadena,Tex.,HS)
24'4" (1)State(AA) 5/3
Tommy Minter(Gladewater,Tex.,HS)
24'3"3/4 (2)State(AA) 5/3
Prewitt(Willow Run,Mich.,HS)
24'3"3/4 ( )
Leonard Fawcett(Rice Frosh)
24'3"1/2 (2)SWC(Frosh) 5/10
Bob Gutowski(Occidental)
24'3" (2)vs.Stanford 4/27
Paul Williams(Ent AFB)
24'2"1/2 (1)Colorado Rlys 4/27
Charles Lindsay(USC Frosh)
24'2"3/4 (1)vs.UCLA Fr. 5/4
Ronnie White(Texas)
24'2"3/4 (3)Southwest Conf. 5/11
Eddie Griggs(Arizona St)
24'2"3/4 (2)Border Conf. 5/11
Joe Batten(Jeff.HS,IA)
24'1"1/2 (1)vs.Man.Arts HS 4/26
Art Wilson(Fremont HS,IA)
24'1" (1)vs.Dorsey 4/26
Dick Knaub(UCLA)
24'1" (2)vs.USC 5/4

Hop,step,and jump. Three men over 50' in a non-Olympic year ! I don't believe that's ever happened before. That Sharpe -Davis rivalry might put us in world class in this event yet.

Bill Sharpe(West Chester)
51'7"3/4 (1)Penn Rlys 4/27
Alvis Andrews(Striders)
50'5" (1)△(San Diego) 4/27
Ira Davis(LaSalle)
50'3" (2)Penn Rlys 4/27
'Jack Smyth (Houston)49'9"3/4
48'5"1/2 (1)Drake Rlys 4/27

Shot Put. The sixty footers aren't doing it lately. O'Brien and Bantum are apparently working hard with the discus while Nieder doesn't have much chance to compete. Dave Davis, USC Frosh bettered his own national frosh record with a 56'4"1/2 on May 4. Homer Robertson of San Bernardino JC, and Davis's great rival in their prep days, set a new national JC record of 54'3" on May 14. And prepster Mike McKeever of Mt.Carmel HS in IA tossed the 16 pounder 52'9"1/2 in an exhibition on May 4.

JOHN FROMM, 234'11" thrower from Pacific Lutheran.

1.Bill Nieder(unattached)62'2"
2.Parry O'Brien(USAF)62'2"
59'6" (1)Vancouver Rlys 5/4
3.Dave Owen(Michigan)59'
57'5"1/2 (1)Drake Rlys 4/27
56'10" (1)vs.W.Mich,Marq. 5/4
57'2"3/4 (1)vs.Illinois 5/11
4.Don Vick(UCLA)57' "1/2
57' "1/2 (1)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
56' "3/4 (1)vs.USC 5/4
55'5" (1)West Coast Rlys 5/11
5.Ken Bantum(Manhattan)56'6"
54'8" (1)Penn Rlys 4/27
56'6" (1)Metro.IC 5/4
6.Dave Davis(USC Frosh)56'4"1/2
56'4"1/2 (1)vs.UCLA Frosh 5/4
54'6"1/2 (2)West Coast Rlys 5/11
7.Fred Berman(Georgia Tech)56'
53'5"3/4 (3)Drake Rlys 4/27
51'1"1/2 (1)vs.Auburn 5/4
56' (1)vs.Alabama 5/11
8.Phil Delavan(Iowa State)54'9"
51'3" (6)Texas Rlys 4/6
52'5" (4)Drake Rlys 4/27
54'9" (1)vs.Minnesota 4/29
54'3" (1)vs.Kansas St. 5/11
9.Bob Henry(Minnesota)54'10"
53'8"1/4 (1)Drake Rlys 4/27
52'1" (1)vs.NW 5/3
52'2"1/4 (1)vs.Wis,NW 5/11
10.Ray Martin(USC)54'5"1/2
53'1"1/4 (1)vs.California 4/27
54'4"3/4 (2)vs.UCLA 5/4
53'3"1/2 (3)West Coast R. 5/11

Larry Cowart(Baylor)
54'9"1/4 (1)Southwest Conf. 5/11
L.J.Silvester(Utah State)
54'8" (1)IM AAU 5/4
Dick Bronson(USC)54'6"
53'11"1/4 (3)vs.UCLA 5/4
Al Oerter(Kansas)54'4"
53'3"3/4 (1)vs.Missouri 5/10
Jerry Lane(Indiana)54'3"1/2
54' (1)vs.Miami U. 5/4
Bob Blakely(Minnesota)54'2"1/2
Burl Grinols(Washington St)54' "1/2
53'7" (2)vs.Washington 4/27
54' "1/2 (1)ND PCC 5/11
Larry Pulford(Washington)
53'11"1/2 (1)vs.WSC 4/27
George Troutman(Capital U)
53'11"1/4 (1)Beloit Rlys 5/4
Homer Robertson(San Bern.JC)54'3"
53'3"1/4 (1)West Coast R-jc 5/11
54'3" (1)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/14
Duane Millemen(UCLA)
53'6"1/2 (4)vs.USC 5/4
John Kahnert(Olympic Club)
53' (4)West Coast Rlys 5/11
Herman Johnson(Texas A&M)
52'8"1/4 (1)vs.Rice,Tex. 5/2
George Church(Oklahoma)
52'8"1/4 (1)vs.Okla.A&M 5/2
Carl Self(USC)
52'7"3/4 (2)vs.California 4/27
Paul Megistretti(California)
52'7"1/2 (3)vs.USC 4/27
Paul Schumann(Texas)
52'7"1/2 (2)vs.Rice,Tex.A 5/2

Discus Throw. Parry O'Brien, who is working hard in this event this year, took over the season lead for a short while with a fine toss at Vancouver B.C. But Olympic champ Oerter got his 2nd best of his life against Missouri a week later. Ken Bantum is also working hard with the platter and is now in the 170 foot class.

1.Al Oerter(Kansas)184'1"1/2
177'10" (1)Drake Rlys 4/26
184'1"1/2 (1)vs.Missouri 5/10
2.Parry O'Brien(USAF)183'3"
175' (x)(Los Angeles) 4/27
183'3" (1)Vancouver Rlys 5/4
170'2"1/2 (1)West Coast R. 5/11
3.Rink Babka(USC)175'
165'6"1/2 (1)vs.California 4/27
173'9"1/2 (1)vs.UCLA 5/4
169'6"1/2 (2)West Coast Rlys 5/11
4.Fred Peters(Stanford)172'8"
172'8" (1)vs.Oxy 4/27
170'8" (1)vs.California 5/4
169'2" (3)West Coast Rlys 5/11
5.Ken Bantum(Manhattan)173'2"1/2
155'2"1/2 (1)Penn Rlys 4/26
173'2"1/2 (1)Metro.IC 5/4
6.Don Vick(UCLA)168'7"
166'10"1/2(1)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
163'6" (2)vs.USC 5/4
161'6"1/2 (5)West Coast Rlys 5/11
7.Jack Egan(USC)169'6"
164'10" (2)vs.California 4/27
160'2"1/2 (3)vs.UCLA 5/4
165'1" (4)West Coast Rlys 5/11
8.Dale Yonkey(Minnesota)165'9"1/2
159' (2)Drake Rlys 4/27
164'10" (1)vs.NW 5/3
165'9"1/2 (1)vs.Wis,NW 5/11

9.L.J.Silvester(Utah St)166' "1/2
166' "1/2 (1)vs.Montana 5/1
164'10" (1)IM AAU 5/4
10.Herman Johnson(Texas A&M)169'
169' (1)Southwest Conf. 5/10
Bob Burch(No.Texas)166'6"1/2
156'7" (1)Frontier Rlys 5/2
Jerome Jennings(Compton)163'2"
160'1" (1)West Coast R-jc 5/11
163'2" (1)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/14
Volen(ELAJC)
162'1" (2)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/14
John Tuller(Penn State)
161'9"1/2 (1)vs.Ohio St. 4/27
Larry Fulford(Washington)
161' (1)vs.Idaho 5/4
Lewis(Lincoln HS,SF)
160' "1/2 ( ) 4/
Paul Schumann(Texas)
160'5"1/2 (2)Southwest Conf. 5/10
Fred Berman(Ga.Tech)159'11"
Joe Irvin(Texas)
159'9"1/2 (3)Southwest Conf. 5/10
Refer Johnson(UCLA)159'7"1/2
Ralph Yoder(Iowa St)159'7"
Robert Mears(Arkansas)
159'7" (4)Southwest Conf. 5/10
Visel(Orange Coast JC)
158'11" (3)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/14

Track Talk

by Cordner Nelson

The preliminaries are over. The real track season is here. Ahead are the championship meets and the big invitationals. Here is what I'm looking forward to seeing:

At the Coliseum Relays: Is the track as fast now as it was for the Final Olympic Trials? If so, the times will be sensational. I expect a tremendous battle in the 440 relay between Abilene Christian and Texas. The 2-mile relay could result in a world's record. And I think Jerome Walters might have a surprise for our 4-minute visitors.

At Modesto, the next night: I fully expect to see a new 440 relay record, a 9.3 hundred, and the fastest sprint medley relay ever run. Starting the 880 leg, Bob Seaman should have a slight lead over Lang Stanley, with Don Bowden not far behind. Maybe Seaman will have enough lead on Bowden to reverse the result of the Fresno distance medley.

At Compton: I think there is an even chance for a world's record in the mile. I expect to see the first American under 4 minutes, but I don't know whether it will be Walters, Seaman, or Fred Dwyer. And let's not forget Ted Wheeler. I'm looking forward to a fast 440 by Eddie Southern, and the fastest low hurdles race I've ever seen when Southern tangles with Ancil Robinson. The Morrow vs Sime sprint duel dounds enticing, and I expect to stay awake through the Courtney - Stanley shot at the 880 record. Nor will I yawn while Max Truex tries to get away from Derek Ibbotson in the 5000.

Next day is the California state high school meet at Berkeley, and if you think that meet does not belong with these others it is only because you have never seen the state meet. For fierce, championship competition it will be hard to beat. I'll enjoy my first look at Preston Griffin, who might be the greatest high school athlete of all time.

In the NCAA meet my first rush of anticipation comes with the thought of watching Greg Bell jump in Austin's sensational pit. Jesse Owens may lose his last record. In a meet like the NCAA, the individual championship competition tops anything short of our Final Trials, but a few duels appear outstanding. For example, Southern may give Olympic champ Charley Jenkins quite a tussle in the 440; Don Bragg may do the same to Bob Gutowski; and the Bowden vs Bill Tidwell 880 should go down in history. Of course, the sprint field is not to be sneezed at unless you consider Morrow too fast for Leamon King, Dave Sime, Ira Murchison, and Mike Agostini. Add Theo Bush, Ray Norton, Frank Daugherty, Bobby Whilden, Orlando Hazely, etc., and you have something of a battle in the heats. In fact, I enjoy the NCAA and AAU sprint heats more than most finals, and certainly more than Olympic heats

The AAU meet, at Dayton, will have much of the same competition as the NCAA, plus such goodies as the 880, bringing together Courtney, Sowell, Stanley, Spurrier, Tidwell, and Bowden. (Not in that order.) Or the 440 hurdles, in which Davis, Southern, Lewis, Culbreath, and Atterberry could be the five fastest of all time.

Add suchcontinuous struggles as Gutowski trying for 16 feet, Dumas leaping for a new record, O'Brien going after Oerter and a world's record in the discus, Bantum vs Nieder in the shot, Connolly and Hall in the hammer... It could be interesting.

PROGNOSTICATORS CLUB. Send in your predictions for the NCAA and AAU meets. (Winners, plus alternates.)

Hammer Throw. Nothing much to add here.

Stewart Thomson(NYAC)183'11"
Peter Herpel(Harvard)182'4"1/2
Sergio Betancourt(Cornell)174'3"
John Dumoulin(Harvard)
172'4" (2)vs.Princeton 4/27
Edward Bagdonas(Army)
170'11" (1)vs.Yale 4/27

Javelin Throw. Things have picked up a bit here. First Bob Voiles set a new collegiate record of 246'9". Then Bud Held made his season debut and beat everybody by twenty feet.

1.Bud Held(Olympic Club)255'3"
255'3" (1)West Coast Rlys 5/11
2.Bob Voiles(USC)246'9"
225'10"1/2(1)vs.California 4/27
246'9" (1)vs.UCLA 5/4
236'11" (2)West Coast Rlys 5/11
3.Les Bittner(Olympic Club)231'3"
229'4" (1)SJ All Comers 5/4
231'3" (3)West Coast Rlys 5/11
4.Phil Conley(LAAC)243'4"
226'7" (4)West Coast Rlys 5/11
5.Ben Garcia(SD NTC)238'1"
229' (1)(Honolulu) 4/27
238'1" (1)IM AAU 5/4
226'3" (5)West Coast Rlys 5/11
6.John Fromm(Pacific Luth.)234'11"
232' (1)Drake Rlys 4/27
234'11" (1)vs.Cent.Wash. 5/4
7.Hank Roldan(Stanford)227'4"1/2
227'4"1/2 (1)vs.Oxy 4/27
224'11" (1)vs.California 5/4
8.Ken Yob(Colorado)226'6"1/2
220'4"1/2 (1)Colorado Rlys 4/27
220'4" (1)RM AAU 5/11
9.Steve Seymour(Striders)231'7"
222' (1)△(San Diego) 4/27
10.Bill Duckworth(Georgia)225'4"1/2
214'4"1/2 (1)vs.Tennessee 5/11
225'4"1/2 (1)Penn Rlys 4/27

Leo Long(Olympic Club)228'8"
191'8"1/2 (3)vs.California 3/30
208' "1/2 (3)vs.SCYC,SJ 4/6
228'8" (2)SJ All Comers 5/4
Refer Johnson(UCLA)
206'4" (1)vs.Oxy 4/13
228'1" (1)vs.SJ,Fresno 4/25
209'1" (3)vs.USC 5/4
Ed Bingham(Oregon)226'9"1/2
216' "1/2 (1)vs.Idaho 4/27
207'7" (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/4
207' "1/2 (1)ND PCC 5/11
Robert Kimball(SD NTC)
222'3" (2)(Honolulu) 4/27
Bruce Parker(Texas)
220'7"1/2 (1)Southwest Conf. 5/10
John Bugge(Olympic Club)219'3"1/2
Buster Quist(New Mexico)218'3"
Kirk Nieland(Stanford)
217'5" (2)vs.Oxy 4/27
Don McGorty(Manhattan)
216'3" (1)Metro.IC 5/4
Doug Maijala(USC)214'4"
Don Clay(Oregon State)
213'1" (1)□(Corvallis) 4/27
Ron Lundquist(Montana)
213' "1/2 (1)vs.BYU 4/27
Bob Balderson(Panzer)
210'8"1/2 (1)Coll.Conf. 5/11

EUROPEAN REPORT

by R.L.Quercetani

U.S.S.R. LITHUANIANS STAR IN SOUTHERN MEETS

Athletes from the little Baltic state of Lithuania (Lietuva) showed good early season form as they toured the southern part of the U.S.S.R. in April. First, they met Azerbaijan at Baku and won, 143 to 134. Jonas Pipyne, Lithuania's no.1 athlete (he ran 1:51.4, 3:44.6, 5:12.6 and 14:24.0 in 1956) scored an easy double with 3:57.8 in the 1,500 and 14:34.6 in the 5,000. Algimantas Baltushnikas upset Anatolijus Pocius (174'3"3/8 last year) in the discus - 158'9"1/2 to 156'4". Stanislav Nyenashev of the local team won the hammer at 192'7"3/4 and his countryman Konstantin Samokhvalov hop, step and jumped 49'5"3/4. Later in the month, Lithuania lost to Georgia at Tbilisi (Tiflis), 142 to 163. Baltushnikas upped his personal best in the discus to an excellent 51.61 (169'3"7/8), leaving Pocius far behind. Pipyne won the 1,500 by almost half a lap with a fine 3:50.3, best in the Union so far this season. Leri Antadze of Georgia was credited with a fast 10.5 in the 100 and his teammate Robert Shavlakadze jumped an even 2 meters (6'6"3/4). Lezhava of Georgia beat Balsys of Lithuania in the 110 meters hurdles, 14.6 to 14.8, which times equal the records of the two Republics.

High jumpers promise a great season: so far, six of them have mastered the classic 2 meters. Vladimir Sitkin of Ukrania tops the list with a mark of 2.04 (6'8"3/8), made at Stalino late in April. New to the 2-meter Club is Yuriy Lukashevich, whose 6'6"3/4 was at Celyabinsk on April 20.

Tkachev's 64.36 (211'1"7/8) was made at Uzhgorod, not Kiev as erroneously reported last month. In this meet, the Ukranian hammer ace had other throws of 207'4"1/8, 200'1"5/8 and 198'6"5/8. Later in April, however, he was a poor second to Olympian Dmitriy Yegorov at Kiev - 56.78 (186'3"3/8) to 60.01 (196'10"5/8). Outstanding star of the Kiev meet was Viktor Kompaneyets, a 19-year-old discus thrower, who hurled the Grecian platter 52.80 (173'2"3/4). This young Ukranian, who incidentally is a good weightlifter, has a personal best of 53.21 (174'6"7/8) dating from one of the "famous" Tashkent warm-up meets of last fall.

Other results (all in April): Yalta- HSJ Samokhvalov 49'8"1/2, Kiev- JT Tsibulenko 245'0"1/8, PV Denisenko 13'9"3/8, HJ Sitkin 6'6"3/4, Odessa- HT Nikulin 193'10"3/4, HJ Popov 6'6"3/4, 110mh Ryedin 14.6, 100m Mer 10.6, Ribak 10.6, PV Garin 13'7"3/8, Leselidze- PV Chuvilin 13'9"3/8, Albov 13'9"3/8, HT Rudenkov 196'6"1/4, Vaivads 193'6"7/8, Bordyuzha 188'10"7/8, BJ Shcherbakov 22'7"5/8, DT Heinaste 162'5"1/4 Stalino- HSJ Yefremov 51'1" (Ukranian record); Odessa- PV Yevgeniy Trofimovich 13'10"1/8 (beat Army record set by V.Dyachkov in 1939, 13'9"3/8).

ENGLAND GREAT MARKS BY YOUNG THROWERS

Michael Robert Lindsay, the Glasgow-born boy prodigy, may be the replica of America's greatest shot-discus aces. This British junior thrower, who is barely 18 yrs 6 mos, hurled a 3 lbs 5 oz discus 193'5" (58.95) at Hurlingham on May 4. (The U.S. interscholastic record, set with a 3 lbs 9 oz implement, is 184'2"3/4). Equally significant is the fact that Lindsay had previously reached 166'4" (50.69) with the senior discus, namely at Barking Apr 19 when he beat Gerald Carr, 163'6" (49.83). In the Hurlingham meet the young British phenomenon also put the 12 lbs shot 59'7"1/2 (18.17). His best with the junior shot, however, is an "American" 60'7" (18.46), which he made on April 6. And Lindsay is not the only British thrower for whom critics predict a great future. The above-mentioned Gerald Carr, who is only 21, hurled the senior discus 173'3"1/2 (52.81) at Loughborough on May 4. However, a preliminary weighing(!) had shown the implement to be 8 grams too light, so the mark may not be accepted as a Native Record. If one adds to these "hopes" the well-known Mark Pharaoh (Europe's best discus thrower in the Melbourne final) and Martin Taylor Lucking, another junior who is described as a real comer, the picture for Britain in these (her onetime weak) events looks "very bright indeed". And still in the Loughborough meet, Mike Ellis, 20, threw the senior hammer 190'8" (58.11).

On the running track, Derek Ibbotson has been the only active "great" so far, his most recent times being 3:47.8 for the 1,500 and 4:10.0 for the mile. Gordon Pirie, now back home, is expected to make his season's debut before the end of May.

Southern 6 Miles Championship, White City, London, April 27--1.Hugh Foord 28:41.4, 2.Laurie Reed 28:52.0, 3.Steve Eldon 28:53.0, 4.J.L.Merriman 28:53.8, 5.Ingles 28:54.8u, 6.Baverstock 29:08.0u, 7.Weatherdon 30:02.0u, 8.Bird 30:30.6u. Foord's mark has been bettered by only 5 Britons.

GERMANY AMERICAN G.I. BROADJUMPS 25'0"3/8

An American airman, Ron Duckett, accounted for the best mark in early German meets with a 7.63 (25'0"3/8) broad jump at Würzburg on April 28. This Negro jumper from Philadelphia was seventh in the hop, step and jump at the Final Tryouts last year.

Martin Lauer ran 110 meter hurdles in 14.3 at the German "première" in Bochum, May 1. This was in a heat, and the 20-year-old Olympian later won the final in 14.6. Lothar Knörzer was timed in 10.5 for the metric century on his home track at Karlsruhe, May 5.

Heiner Will threw the javelin 73.88 (242'4"5/8) at Wolfsburg, May 1, and in the same meet Hans Hüneke won a good 3,000 meters race in 8:14.0 from Werner Bumann, 8:14.8, and Wim Roovers of Holland, 8:19.6. Werner Lueg ran the kilometer in 2:23.0 at Avignon, May 4, while touring France with his team, Barmer TV. Hermann Lingnau has a season's best of 16.68 (54'8"3/4) in the shot and the East German javelinist Klaus Frost is credited with a 70.15 (230' 1"3/4) mark.

ITALY CONSOLINI 175' - MECONI 54'11"1/2

Adolfo Consolini threw the discus 53.34 (175'0") at Verona on April 25, no doubt a good mark for a 40-year-old man but still more than 11 feet shy of his best throw in the same place and on the same day in 1956. Silvano Meconi won the shot put at 16.75 (54'11"1/2). Franco Galbiati, Italy's hope in the sprints, ran 10.5 at Alessandria on May 1. Silvano Giovanetti moved to 2nd in the All Time List of Italy's hammer throwers with a 58.37 (191'6") effort at Piacenza on April 25.

RUMANIA TWO BREAK HAMMER RECORD

Two men bettered the national hammer record at Bucharest, May 5: Nicolae Rascanescu fulfilled early season prophecies by shattering Dumitru's 2-year-old mark with a fine 59.33 (194'7"3/4), and Constantin Spiridon was close behind with a throw of 59.20 (194' 2"3/4). The previous record-holder, Dumitru, was third at 57.85 (189'9"1/2), only three feet short of his 1955 mark.

MISCELLANEOUS - France- Victor Sillon was beaten by Robert Gras in a pole vault at Melun, May 8, when he could do no better than 12'11"1/2. Gras won at 13'7"3/8, second best ever by a Frenchman. A new prospect from France's overseas colonies: Marc Rabemila, 19, credited with 15.17 (49'9"1/4) in the hop, step and jump. Poland- Tadeusz Rut threw the hammer 60.66 (199'0"1/8) at Wroclaw, April 28. Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak (whom Kuts recently described as his most serious rival for 1957-58) ran 2,000 meters in 5:16.4 at Walcz, May 1, beating Zimny, 5:16.6 and Chromik, 5:23.0. Olgierd Cieply upset Olympian Alfons Niklas in the hammer throw - 57.81 (189'8") to 57.26 (187'10"3/8) - at Spala, May 5. Belgium- Roger Moëns ran 1,200 meters in 2:56.9 at Brussels, April 28. His teammate Sándor Iharos was content with 5:23.8 in the 2,000 meters. Spain - Antonio Amorós lowered the national 10,000 meter record to 30:05.0 at Barcelona, the Mecca of Iberian track. Greece- Syllas' 18-year-old discus record (51.00 or 167'3"7/8) was beaten by Andonios Counadis with a 51.30 (168'3"5/8) throw at Athens, April 21. Hungary- Ferenc Kövesdi, who was sixth in the European shot put final at Bern in 1954, has developed into a good discus man: 51.76 (169'9"3/4) was his mark in the season's "première" at Budapest, May 1. Attila Petővari threw the javelin 73.23 (240'3") in a later meet. Bulgaria- Todor Todoroff upped his national discus record to 52.80 (173'2"3/4) and also put the shot 16.26 (53'4"1/8). Yugoslavia- Zvonko Bezjak came close to the national hammer record at Zagreb, May 1, as he threw 62.07 (203'7"3/4). Bogoljub Koprivica, 21, has a season's best of 60.55 (198'7"7/8), well above his previous record. Dako Radosević, eighth in the Melbourne discus final, began with 50.59 (165'11"3/4). Radoslav Jocić became the first Yugoslav to better 15 meters in the hop, step and jump with 15.08 (49'5"3/4). Holland- Eef Kamerbeek ran 110 meter hurdles in 14.6 at Schaerbeek, Brussels, on May 5.

Note--Ten European discus throwers had bettered 50 meters (164'0"1/2) up to May 5. This event promises to be really hot in forthcoming months.

BRAZILIAN BREAKS S.A. 400m RECORD IN A-B-C MEET

Santiago de Chile, April 19,20,21--Brazil 223, Chile 217, Argentina 186. 100m Machado de Barros (B) 10.6; 200m Pires Sobrinho (B) 21.6; 400m Ulysses Laurindo dos Santos (B) 47.5--South American record; previous mark 47.6 by José Bento de Assis (B) in 1941-- Ferraz (B) 48.2; 800m R.Sandoval (C) 1:50.4, Roque 1:51.1--Brazilian record; 1,500m R.Sandoval 3:48.4, Fontecilla (C) 3:52.5, Miori (A) 3:53.4; 5,000m Gonzales (C) 14:50.4; 10,000m Lemos (A) 30:44.4, Pino (A) 30:50.2; "Half Marathon" (21.1 km.) Lemos 1 h 05:13.8, de Oliveira (B) 1 h 06:04.8, 3,000mSt Nunez (A) 9:27.8; 110mh Bergonzoni (B) 14.8; 400mh L.dos Santos (B) 53.0, Ferraz (B) 54.0; HJ Lagos (C) 6'4" (T.da Conceicao of Brazil 3rd at 6'0"7/8); PV de Souza (B) 13'5"3/8; BJ Krumm (C) 22'10"; HSJ A.F.da Silva (B) 51'1"3/4, SP Helf (A) 47'9"1/4; DT Kruse (A) 158'3"5/8; HT Strohmeyer (B) 178'7"3/4; JT R.Heber (A) 218'3"5/8; 4x100mR Brazil 41.4, Argentina 41.6; 4x400mR Brazil 3:15.2 (Brazilian record), Chile 3:18.9.

IBBOTSON RUNS MILE IN 4:00.6

Oxford, May 14— Derek Ibbotson, Britain's Olympic 5000 meter medal winner and 4-minute miler, beat Derek Johnson, 800m runner-up, by 25 yeards in a 4:00.6 mile. Johnson ran 4:05.

Brian Hewson ran an 880 in 1:50.6.

PUERTO RICO INTERCOLLEGIATES from F. Rodil

Mayaguez, Apr 13— 100m- Rivera (10.4);2, Diaz(10.4);3, Cruz(10.4) 200- Rivera(21.7);2, Rodriguez. 400- Rodriguez(48.6) HJ- Valle(6'5¾") Dis- Quadra(154'4¼") Jav- (Spanish)- Quadra(272'9¾")

CLAIM WOMEN"S WORLD RECORD

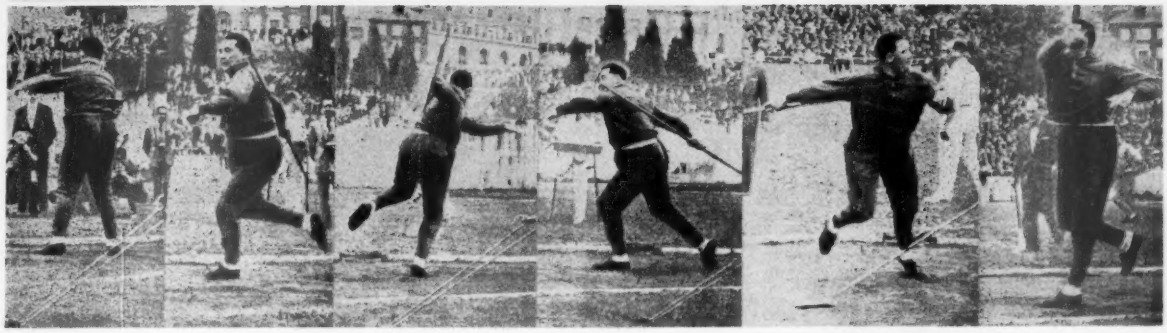
London, May 10— Polina Lazareva of Russia claimed a world 400m record of 55.2. The event is not IAAF.

JAPANESE DISTANCE RUNS by Tad Dobroski

Japan's national 10,000 meter record (21 years old) was broken on April 21 in Tokyo by Mashiro Nunogami in 30:22.0.

SPIRIN BREAKS WORLD RECORD

Moscow, May 8— Leonid Spirin, Russia's Olympic 20,000 meter walk champion, took 13 seconds off Jozsef Dolezal's world record for 15,000m by walking 1:05:45.8 in Dynamo Stadium



FELIX ERASQUIN of Spain exhibits the Spanish style of throwing the javelin.

Official World Records

EVENT	PERFORMANCE	NAME & COUNTRY	DATE	CITY
100y	9.3	M. Patton, USA	15May48	Fresno, Cal.
		H. Hogan, Australia	13Mar54	Sydney
		J. Golliday, USA	14May55	Evanston
		L. King, USA	12May56	Fresno
		D. Sime, USA	9Jun56	Sanger, Cal.
100m	10.1	W. Williams, USA	3Aug56	Berlin
		I. Murchison, USA	4Aug56	Berlin
200m	20.0	D. Sime, USA	9Jun56	Sanger
220	20.0	D. Sime, USA	9Jun56	Sanger
400m	45.2	L. Jones, USA	30Jun56	Los Angeles
440	45.8	J. Lea, USA	26May56	Modesto
800m	1:45.7	R. Moens, Belgium	3Aug55	Oslo
880	1:47.5	L. Spurrier, USA	26Mar55	Berkeley
1000m	2:19.0	A. Boysen, Norway	30Aug55	Gothenburg
		I. Rozsavolgyi, Hungary	21Sep55	Tata, Hung.
1500m	3:40.6	J. Rozsavolgyi, Hungary	3Aug56	Tata
Mile	3:58.0	J. Landy, Australia	21Jun54	Turku
2000m	5:02.2	I. Rozsavolgyi, Hungary	2Oct55	Budapest
3000m	7:52.8	D. Pirie, GB	4Sep56	Malmo
Steeple.	8:35.6	S. Rozsnyoi, Hungary	16Sep56	Budapest
2-mile	8:33.4	S. Iharos, Hungary	30May55	London
3-mile	13:14.2	S. Iharos, Hungary	23Oct55	Budapest
5000m	13:36.8	D. Pirie, GB	19Jun56	Bergen, Nor.
6-mile	27:43.8	S. Iharos, Hungary	15Jul56	Budapest
10,000	28:30.4	V. Kuts, USSR	11Sep56	Moscow
10-mile	48:12.0	E. Zatopek, CSR	29Sep51	Boleslav
20,000	59:51.6	E. Zatopek, CSR	29Sep51	Boleslav
15-mile	1:14:01.0	E. Zatopek, CSR	29Oct55	Celakovice
25,000	1:16:36.4	E. Zatopek, CSR	29Oct55	Celakovice
30,000	1:35:03.6	A. Viskari, Finland	21Oct56	Lappeenr'ta
120 HH	13.4	J. Davis, USA	22Jun56	Bakersfield
110mHH	13.4	J. Davis, USA	22Jun56	Bakersfield
200mLH	22.2	D. Sime, USA	5May56	Durham, NC
220 LH	22.3	D. Sime, USA	5May56	Durham, NC
400m H	49.5	G. Davis, USA	29Jun56	Los Angeles
440 H	51.3	Y. Lituyev, USSR	20Sep53	Budapest
HJ	7'½" (2.15)	C. Dumas, USA	29Jun56	Los Angeles
PV	15'7¾" (4.77)	C. Warmerdam, USA	23May42	Modesto
BJ	26'8¼" (8.13)	J. Owens, USA	25May35	Ann Arbor
HSJ	54'3¾" (16.56)	A. Da Silva, Brazil	16Mar55	Mexico City
Shot	63'1¼" (19.25)	P. O'Brien, USA	1Nov56	Los Angeles
Discus	194'6" (59.28)	F. Gordien, USA	22Aug53	Pasadena
Jav.	281'2" (85.71)	E. Danielsen, Norway	26Nov56	Melbourne
Ham.	220'10" (67.32)	M. Krivonosov, USSR	22Oct56	Tashkent
		WALKING RECORDS		
3000m	11:51.8	V. Hardmo, Sweden	1Sep45	Malmo
2-mile	12:45.0	V. Hardmo, Sweden	1Sep45	Malmo
5000	20:26.8	V. Hardmo, Sweden	31Jul45	Kumla
5-mile	34:32.8	J. Dolezal, CSR	15Oct55	Manchester
10,000	42:39.6	V. Hardmo, Sweden	9Sep45	Kumla
7-mile	48:15.2	V. Hardmo, Sweden	9Sep45	Kumla
15,000	1:05:59.6	J. Dolezal, CSR	30Apr54	Boleslav
10-mile	1:10:45.8	J. Dolezal, CSR	30Apr54	Boleslav
20,000	1:27:58.2	M. Lavrov, USSR	13Aug56	Moscow
30,000	2:20:40.2	A. Vedjakov, USSR	7Oct55	Moscow
20-mile	2:33:09.4	J. Dolezal, CSR	14May54	Boleslav
30-mile	4:12:03.4	L. Moc, CSR	21Jun56	Prague
50,000	4:21.7.0	L. Moc, CSR	21Jun56	Prague
1 hour	13,812m	J. Mikaelsson, Sweden	1Sep45	Stockholm
2 hrs.	25.865m	A. Vedjakov, USSR	7Oct55	Moscow
1 hour	20,052m(12M, 810)	E. Zatopek, CSR	29Sep51	Boleslav
		RELAY RECORDS		
400m	39.5	USA (Murchison, King, Baker, & Morrow)	1Nov56	Melbourne
440	40.2	Texas (Smith, Frieden, Prewit, & Whilden)	21May55	Modesto
800 & 880	1:24.0	Southern Calif. (Pasquali, Frazier, Stocks, Patton)	20May49	Los Angeles
		Abilene Christian (Condor, Woodhouse, Segrest, Morrow)	26May56	Modesto

On Your Marks

High jumper Wilt Chamberlain uses only a three-step, 18 foot run-up. Coach Bill Easton says all The Stilt needs is work and competition to do 6'10" before the season is out...Glenn Davis says he intends to keep working hard for the 1960 Olympics, and may run even longer...Carl Lindroos, 173'5½" discus thrower from Finland, is a freshman at the U. of Vermont...Henry Whateley, British half mile champion in 1878, died May 2 at 102 years...the "Silent Olympics" for deaf and dumb athletes, will be held in Rome Aug. 25-30...the Australian Olympic Federation is prposing a Pan Pacific Games embracing all nations with shores on the Pacific...the Middle Atlantic AAU is planning a summer meet program in the Philadelphia area...Dave Stephens, former record holder at 6-miles, was operated on recently for the removal of a bone spur in his left heel...on July 19-20 a 30 man U.S. team will compete in a London vs. New York meet in London, each team drawing athletes from a 250 mile radius. ..four six man AAU teams will make European trips this summer...Jerry Nason of the Boston Globe and renowned marathon expert, had 8 of his first 10 selections finish within the first 10 placers in the Boston marathon...

The new "modified Spanish style" ofthrowing the javelin has been banned by the AAU until a final decision can be made by international bodies. It is the product of Miguel Salcedo, a Spaniard attending the University of Puerto Rico. A 170 foot thrower with the regular style, Salcedo has neared 300 feet with his new technique, believes a strong thrower such as Ken Bantum or Bud Held could surpass 400 feet. In the original "Spanish style", banned last year by the IAAF which ruled a thrower could not turn his back on the direction of the throw, the athlete soaps his hands, whirls as for the discus, holding the implement against his back, and lets the javelin slide out through his wet fingers. In the modified style, Salcedo grasps the javelin with his palm down, takes five slow steps up to the line, pivots in about a half turn, and releases the spear from about hip high with a sidearm motion. A wet grip is used. Most U.S. observers of the style say they can find nothing legally wrong about it, but the style was banned on the grounds that it is new, dangerous, and that fields are not large enough to accommodate 400 foot throws.

1600	3:03.9	Jamaica (Wint, Laing, McKenley, & Rhoden)	27Jul52	Helsinki
Mile	3:07.3	USA (Jenkins, Spurrier, Courtney, Jones)	1Nov56	Los Angeles
3200	7:15.8	Belgium (Baillieux, Langenus, Leva, & Moens)	8Aug56	Brussels
2-mile	7:27.3	Fordham (Foley, Tarsney, Persichetty, Courtney)	21May54	Los Angeles
6000	15:14.8	Budapest HSE (Mikes, Tabori, Rozsavolgyi, Iharos)	29Sep55	Budapest
4-mile	16:41.0	GB & NI (Chataway, Nankeville Seaman, Bannister)	1Aug53	London
		WOMEN'S RECORDS		
60m	7.3	S. Walasiewicz, Poland	24Sep33	Lemberg
100	10.4	M. Jackson, Australia	8Mar52	Sydney
100m	11.3	S. de la Hunty, Australia	4Aug55	Warsaw
200m	23.4	M. Jackson, Australia	25Jul52	Helsinki
		M. Itkina, USSR	14Oct56	Tashkent
		B. Cuthbert, Australia	30Nov56	Melbourne
220	23.6	M. Itkina, USSR	22Jul56	Kiev
800m	2:05.0	N. Otkalenko, USSR	24Sep55	Zagreb
880	2:06.6	N. Otkalenko, USSR	10Jun56	Moscow
80 H	10.6	Z. Gastl, Germany	29Jul56	Frenchen
HJ	5'9¼"	M. McDaniel, USA	1Dec56	Melbourne
BJ	20'9¾"	E. Dunska-Krzeskinska, Pol.	20Aug56	Budapest
			27Nov56	Melbourne
Shot	54'11¾"	G. Zybina, USSR	13Nov56	Tashkent
Dis.	187'11½"	N. Dumbadze, USSR	18Oct52	Tbilisi
Jav.	182'	N. Konjaeva, USSR	6Aug54	Kiev
Pentath.	4767	N. Vinogradova, USSR 11 &	12Aug56	Moscow
400 R	44.5	Australia (de la Hunty, Croker, Mellor, Cuthbert)	1Dec56	Melbourne
440	45.8	DDR (East German) (Henning, Stubnik, Kohler, Mayer)	29Jul56	Rostock
800 & 880	1:36.4	DDR (Henning, Stubnik, Kohler, Mayer)	"	Rostock
3x800	6:27.6	USSR (Otkalenko, Lisenko, Lapshina)	11Sep55	Moscow
3x880	6:36.2	Hungary(Bacskai, Oros, Kazi)	21Jul54	Tata

Frosh & J. C. Marks

Marks through May 16.
(All junior colleges are in California unless otherwise noted. V indicates freshman competing for varsity.)

100-
9.5 Hodson, New Mexico MI
9.5 West, LSU Frosh
9.5n Dennis, Valley JC
9.6 Littlefield, Texas Frosh
9.6 W. White, Harbor JC
9.6 Givens, Oklahoma Frosh
9.7 Schick, Mt. SAC
9.7 Tunney, Oxy Frosh
9.7 Shelby, Kansas Frosh
9.6w Poynter, Pasadena JC
9.6w Hollis, Baylor Frosh
9.7w Baird, Baylor Frosh

220-
21.0 Poynter, Pasadena JC
21.2 Kellogg, American River JC
21.2 Speer, Rice Frosh
21.2 Hollis, Baylor Frosh
21.3 Shelby, Kansas Frosh
21.3 Hodson, New Mexico M.I.
21.4 Snyder, Yale Frosh
21.4 DuFrain, Victoria (Tex.) JC
with wind:
20.5 Poynter, Pasadena JC
21.0 Fischl, Long Beach JC

440-
47.9 J. White, Mt. SAC
47.9 T. Smith, USC Frosh
48.1 Rosemond, Texas Frosh
48.2 Yerman, Calif. Frosh
48.6 Fawcett, Rice Frosh
48.6 Gernert, Oklahoma Frosh
48.7 Schreiner, Glendale JC
48.7n Moore, Los Angeles JC
48.9 Dorsey, Sacramento JC
48.9i Atterberry, MSU Frosh
48.9 Walton, Pierce JC

880-
1:51.7 Atterberry, MSU Frosh
1:52.9 Rosemond, Texas Frosh
1:53.5 Hodgson, Oklahoma Frosh
1:54.6i Cushman, Kansas Frosh
1:54.9 Dyck, Arkansas Frosh
1:54.9 Montour, San Mateo JC
1:54.9n Siebert, California Fr.
1:55.3i Mullins, Nebraska Frosh
1:55.3i Ringo, Oklahoma Frosh
1:55.4 Lassen, Stanford Frosh
1:55.5 Knapp, Mt. SAC
1:55.5 Kleynhans, Oklahoma Frosh
1:55.7 Jordan, Mt. SAC

Mile-
4:09.0n Henderson, Ariz. State V
4:11.0 Hodgson, Oklahoma Frosh
4:13.4 Macy, Houston Frosh
4:15.2 Lemons, USC Frosh
4:16.1 Larrieu, Mt. SAC
4:16.7i Gregory, Notre Dame Frosh
4:17.3 Kleynhans, Oklahoma Frosh
4:18.0 Larson, Washington Frosh
4:19.2i Skutka, Kansas Frosh
4:19.5 Adams, Compton JC
4:20.1 McGuire, Mt. SAC
4:21.1i Cushman, Kansas Frosh

2-mile-
8:57.2ni Macy, Houston Frosh
9:22.6 Larrieu, Mt. SAC
9:22.6 Henderson, Arizona St. V
9:24.2n Harkness, Oxy Frosh
9:29.1 Hodgson, Oklahoma Frosh
9:30.6i Skutka, Kansas Frosh
9:34.1 Travis, Kansas Frosh
9:34.4i Kleynhans, Oklahoma Frosh
9:37.9 Matravers, Modesto JC
9:38.1 Ward, Mt. SAC
9:39.0 Adams, Compton JC
9:41.9 McGuire, Mt. SAC
9:43.0 Eiseman, Bakersfield JC
9:45.5 Cole, Hawaii Frosh

High hurdles-
14.3 Fischl, Long Beach JC
14.4n Treat, Oxy Frosh
14.5 Singleton, Victoria (Tex.) JC
14.6 Younger, Fullerton JC
14.6 Cook, LA Harbor JC
14.6 Goodman, Sacramento JC
14.7 Rode, Texas Tech Frosh
14.8 Owens, Fullerton JC
with wind:
13.9 H. Jones, E. Michigan V
14.7 Piggee, Pasadena JC
14.8 Patterson, Texas Tech Frosh

Low hurdles-
23.1 W. White, Harbor JC
23.2n Fischl, Long Beach JC
23.4 Singleton, Victoria (Tex.) JC
23.5 Austin, Modesto JC
23.5 Patterson, Texas Tech Frosh
23.5 Shelby, Kansas Frosh
23.8 Owens, Fullerton JC
23.8 Younger, Fullerton JC
24.1 Wilkins, Valley JC
with wind:
23.8 Battle, East Los Angeles JC

High jump-
6'7¼" Williams, Los Angeles JC
6'6⅛" Washington, East LA JC
6'5½" Morris, Mt. SAC
6'5½" Chappell, Harbor JC
6'5½" Murchison, COP V
6'5½" Gasper, San Francisco JC
6'4¾" Thornton, Texas Tech Frosh
6'4¾" Little, SW Texas St. Frosh

Pole vault-
13'9¼"i Logan, Kansas Frosh
13'9" Biffle, Sacramento JC
13'8" Peters, Long Beach JC
13'8" Stahler, Stanford Frosh
13'8" Hopkins, Orange Coast JC
13'8" Chappell, Harbor JC
13'8" Dooley, Oklahoma A&M Frosh
13'7" Allen, Mt. SAC
13'6" Hartsell, Hartnell JC
13'6" Wimmer, Fresno JC
13'5¾i Kleinhans, MSU Frosh

Broad jump-
24'4" Baird, Baylor Frosh
24'3½" Fawcett, Rice Frosh
24'2½" Shelby, Kansas Frosh
24'½" Cook, Harbor JC
24'½" Morris, Mt. SAC
23'11½'1 H. Jones, E. Michigan V
23'11¼ Lewis, Texas A&M Frosh
23'10½ Wilkins, Valley JC
23'8½" Kelly, Stanford Frosh
23'8" Calloway, Long Beach JC
23'7⅝" Perry, East LA JC

Shot put-
56'4¼" Davis, USC Frosh
54'3" Robertson, San Bernardino JC
54'¼"i Marchiony, Manhattan Frosh
51'11" Johnson, Compton JC
51'10½ Volen, East LA JC
51'8" Ward, New Mexico M.I.
51'7" Humphrey, Porterville JC
51'5" Jennings, Compton JC
50'4¾"i Cochran, Missouri Frosh
50'4½" Markel, Yale Frosh
50'3"i Garriott, Kansas Frosh
50'2" Pike, Santa Monica JC

Discus-
162'½" Jennings, Compton
156'4¾ Davis, USC Frosh
153'1¼" Northrup, Oklahoma A&M F
152'10" Volen, East Los Angeles JC
152'9¾" Visel, Orange Coast JC
150'5¼" Ross, Santa Rosa JC
150'1" Eller, Fresno, JC
149'5" King, Oklahoma A&M Fr.
147'7" Provost, Bakersfield JC
147' Cox, SMU Frosh
146'8½" Weise, Houston Frosh

Javelin-
202' Rains, Oklahoma Frosh
201'9" Besse, Stanford Frosh
200'½" Backstrand, Stanford Fr.
198'6½" Barber, Oklahoma Frosh
198'6" Book, Kansas Frosh
193'10" Hollis, Oxy Frosh
188'6½" Zielonka, Santa Ana JC
187'7½" Mead, Mt. SAC
185' Younger, Fullerton JC

LATE ADDITIONS
21.4n Matta, Los Angeles CC
21.4n Perry, East Los Angeles JC
48.2 Moore, Los Angeles CC
48.2n Schreiner, Glendale JC
48.3n Phillips, Bakersfield JC
1:53.6 Jordan, Mt. SAC
1:54.9n Kershaw, Santa Ana JC
1:55.0n Knapp, Mt. SAC
1:55.4 Fontenot, McNeese St., La.
4:15.8 Adams, Compton JC
9:20.1 Harkness, Occidental Frosh
9:26.1n Adams, Compton JC
9:29.0n Eisenman, Bakersfield JC
14.4 Jones, Eastern Michigan Frosh
14.5n Cook, L.A. Harbor J.C.
14.6n Wilkins, L.A. Valley JC
14.8 Creppel, McNeese State, La.
22.8 White, L.A. Harbor JC
22.9n Fischl, Long Beach JC
23.2 Jones, Eastern Michigan Frosh
23.4n Tave, Los Angeles CC
23.7w Boyer, McNeese State Frosh
6'5" Butler, Houson, Frosh
24'2¾" Lindsay, USC Frosh
51'8" Morgan, Ventura JC
51'5¼" Pike, Santa Monica JC
51'3" McDowell, Houston Frosh
50'10" Visel, Orange Coast JC
168'6¼" Jennings, Compton JC
162'1¼" Volen, East Los Angeles JC
161'8¼" Visel, Orange Coast JC
156'6" Weise, Houston Frosh
153'4½" Robertson, San Bernardino JC
198'4" Leipens, NoWest. State Fr., La
188' Bandaries, NoWestSt Fr., La
9.7 Cannon, Louisiana State Fr.
9:05.0 Macy, Houston Frosh
9:27.1 Griffeth, Brigham Young Fr.
14.6 Hastings, Brigham Young Fr.
6'5¾" Quinnette, Brig. Young Fr.
13'6" Nielson, Brigham Young Fr.
155'3" Merrill, Brigham Young Fr.

AL OERTER lets go at Drake. (Des Moines Register Tribune)

MIGUEL QUADRA-SALCEDO with modified Spanish style. (Geo. Satterthwaite)

Profiles of Champions

LANG J. STANLEY, middle distances, 5'11½", 148, black hair, brown eyes, Negro, 26, born April 10, 1931, Los Angeles, Calif.

First track was in 7th grade. Placed third in state mile in 1949, won state 880 in 1:53.9, new interscholastic record, for Jefferson High, Los Angeles in 1950. Won NCAA 880 in 1953 with 1:52.4 for San Jose State, served in Army, returned to school for 1956 season. Ran 1:48.7y in dual meet, 1:49.2m for second in NCAA, 1:47.9m for fourth in final trials. In 1955 did 1:47.6m and 1:48.6y, the latter in 4th place, AAU. Has 1:48.7 & 2:59.7 this year.

Intends to compete another year or two. Describes style as "anything I hear about at the present time." Likes 880 best, is uncertain of biggest thrill but knows keenest disappointment was 4th place in Olympic trials. Dislikes nothing about track, likes sport for the thrills, prestige and glory. Regards Courtney, Sowell and Spurrier as top rivals. Coached by Estel Johnson in High School, Bud Winter at San Jose. Studying business administration. Married.

JOHN ROBERT HAINES, sprinter, 6', 160, 24, born Sept. 7, 1932, Philadelphia. Blond hair, blue eyes.

Started track at age of 11 in 4th grade under encouragement of guardian, at Episcopal Academy. Won inter-academic sprints for 11 year olds in first season, and continued to win. By 8th grade did 10.4 and 23.8. 1949, did 10.0, 22.4 and 50.5 relay carry; 1950, soph, 5.5 for 50, 9.8, 21.7, 51.1; 1951, Jr., 6.5 for 60, 9.8, 48.6 (state record), 21.2; 1952, senior, 9.7, 21.1, finished sixth in AAU 100m, 10.5, qualifying for Olympic trials where finished 5th in heatl.

At University of Pennsylvania ran 5.4 in 1953 as frosh, and won AAU 60 in 6.2. 1954, again won AAU in 6.2, ran 9.9 outdoors. 1955, tied world mark of 6.1 in winning AAU, ran 9.5 four times. 1956, did 6.1 twice and won AAU 60 for fourth straight year. Outdoors, 9.6, 10.4, 20.7, 46.3m. Second in NCAA 400, 6th in Olympic trials 400. Titles include four AAU 60s, 3 IC4A 60s, IC4a 100 in 1955, Heptagonal 60 in 56 and 100 in 1955.

Retired after 1956 season. Got top thrills from winning first and fourth AAU indoor titles, and biggest disappointment frommissing the Coronation Meet in England because of a pulled muscle in 1953. Liked track for the close competition among individuals, most disliked the discontinuance of photo-timing indoors. Trained 8 months a year, 5 days a week. Used the theory of more and longer work at a pace about 3/4 speed; mostly 180s and 220s.

Coached by J. J. Brennan at Episcopal and Ken Doherty at Penn. Played varsity football in high school. Studied industrial management. Married, with 4-year-old daughter who is avid track fan.

Quotable Quotes

JIM FIELDS, in "The Northwest Athlete": "It is unthinkable that the National AAU meet must slavishly follow the NCAA by one week as though the AAU were bound to the academic year, as is the NCAA. We believe that the USA Championships should be held in August so that competitors from all geographic areas enter the arena on equal footing. As it is now, the northern states are at a distinct disadvantage as the season comes to an end just when the weather starts to get good. An August meet to climax a summer season and encouragment to bona-fide year-round clubs would do more to relieve America's drought in certain Olympic events than any solution yet advanced."

JACK DAVIS, hurdler: "Yes, the hurdles will go under 13 some day. As technique and tracks improve, man will improve. I have my own ideas on technique. I believe I originated the style of dropping my head low as I go over the hurdle. Most hurdlers keep their heads up. I believe that hurdling is like diving; your body follows your head, and your head should stay down so you clear as fast as possible. Thus, I lean into the hurdle, and my head starts to drop as I go over it, making it on a line with my body. I'm also a strong believer that the less time your body is in the air, the better. My stride carries me only 10½ feet."

GLENN CUNNINGHAM, former world record holder (4:06.8): "After my teeth were pulled in 1941, I could run faster and easier in time trials."

DR. BILL JESSEN, who pulled Cunningham's four lower front teeth: "I'm sure Glenn would have run a four-minute mile back in the 30s if those teeth had been pulled two orthree years earlier."

JOHN (the elder) KELLEY: distance veteran: "Kelley's victory in the Boston marathon means that we are just as good as the foreign countries. If we dedicate ourselves to it, we can do it. This victory should inspire the youngsters to take up the marathon. We could have a program of twilight races, after supper, of three to six miles for the youngsters. Some of us older runners could train them. One of the youngsters I have in mind is Paul O'Donnell, a 15-year-older who ran the Boston race unofficially, stopping to walk only three times. He's training hard and says someday he wants to be just like young Johnny."

DUTCH WARMERDAM, semi-retired vaulter: "I was under no disadvantage so far as equipment was concerned. The metal poles of today are generally more durable but, from a performance standpoint, no better than the old bamboo poles if a fellow was lucky enough to get a good one. I was lucky that way. I had two good poles and they were just right for my height, weight and style. I'd still be using them today if I were in competition. Gutowski will have to master the higher grip to hit 16. It would be easier if he were a taller man. At six feet, he is as tall as I am, but I could have used more height, too. The ideal vaulter will be at least 6-3 and he'll have speed and coordination to go with his height.".

BOB GUTOWSKI, vaulter: "What do I think about while vaulting? I am completely blank until I release the pole. This is second nature to a veteran vaulter and only planting the pole correctly in the box is in my mind."

PINKY SOBER, AAU National track and field chairman: "Anyone interested in track would like to see the proposed Russia-USA dual meet. But in the current political climate it's necessary first of all to determine whether it's in the national interests to send a track team to Russia. The state department will have to decide that. Anyway, financial considerations and European commitments already made for our track teams this summer are enough to bar a dual meet in Moscow this year."

CARL HANSEN, AAU President: "How can the U.S. outscore the USSR in the 1960 Olympics? Just send the Russians 10 million television sets."

BOBBY MORROW: "Sprinters are born, not made. But a lot of men with inherent speed never become champions because they aren't willing to put out the effort."

BOB SEAMAN, miler: "It kills your legs to run on boards. At the beginning, anyhow. It's a lot of fun, however. I like the fact you have no weather worries. From there on it's pretty stiff work of a strange kind for a newcomer. Along with everything else you have to learn how to be a jumper. Delany is great at it. You can be going along in good shape at a fairly fast pace and before you know it he's turned on a burst that carries him 10 yards in front. Then you have to strain to catch up with him and it takes a lot out of you."

HAL CONNOLLY, hammerman: "Credit for American improvement in the hammer must go to Karl Stoch and a few other Germans. Storch had been giving his secret to the Hungarians and I am sure they must have passed it on to the Russians. He gave it to Bob Backus and I when we met on a European tour in 1954. We American hammer-throwers, like all the rest, had been whirling around the circle with our hands chasing the hammer as if we had a tiger by the tail; when we let go there was nothing in the throw other than centrifugal force. Storch showed us how to get the ball to follow our hands, so that it chased us instead of us chasing the ball. Now we always have body and arm-power in the throw at the moment of release. That is the secret of the 200 foot throw."

DR. STEVE SEYMOUR, one time American record holder in javelin at 248'10" in 1947: "My professional responsibilities make it impossible for me to throw the javelin in workouts. I have had seven workouts this year, with six of them coming in meets. Yet my best improves continually and I am up to 231'7" in competition and 236'4" in practice afterwards. I work out three days a week in the gym."

JOIE RAY, former running great: "I celebrated my 63rd birthday with a 6:26 mile, but I could have done better with a little more practice. When the weather warms up I'm going for my goal of six minutes, which is as important to me as these younger fellows thing of breaking four minutes. If I were 30 years younger and with the competition that's around today to press me, I'm sure that I could run under four. I had an electric cardiagraph taken before and after this mile, and they told me that in some respects my heart is better than some of our college runners...I ran 950 races and got a medal or something in every one but one. That was when I had a bad cold and ran against Nurmi at 3000 meters. I dropped out for the only time in my life."

JACK SMYTH of Houston setting new Drake Relays record of 48'5½". (Des Moines Register Tribune)

GEORGE SHAW, winner of hop-step-jump in indoor AAU Championships. (Martin Dworkin)

So They Tell Me

by Bert Nelson

NOLAN FOWLER, Morehead, Ky.: "Why were so many people sleeping at the switch when it was obvious that world or U.S. marks were there for the taking in the big meets in California last year? Why weren't official times taken at additional distances? For instance, had the 400, 800 and 400 hurdles been continued onward for a few yards, with official timers at the standard yardage distances, we would have had new world marks at 440, 880 and 440 hurdles. And 3 and 6 mile times should always be taken in 5000 and 10,000 meter races."

JACK CLOWSER, Cleveland Press: "Hayes Jones, the brilliant Eastern Michigan (formerly called Michigan Normal) freshman, certainly will have to be figured in the 1960 Olympic picture. He's only 18, and his coach, George Marshall, says 'he's just as fine a citizen as he is an athlete.' Jones, after running 13.9 for the highs at the Ohio Relays (with 6.4 wind), then hit 23.2 on a very cold day during a dual meet with Baldwin-Wallace. In both cases, it was the youngster's FIRST time over a full flight of college hurdles. Only 5'11", Hayes should still grow a bit. He has terrific drive off the blocks and his double-arm thrust form in the highs is as smooth as a veteran's. It must be remembered he had indoor victories over Lee Calhoun and Milt Campbell. Incidentally, no college frosh ever brok 14 before, wind-aided or not."

BILL JIMESON, Baltimore Olympic Club: "I think the NCAA order of events for a dual meet should be changed, because now it makes impossible certain doubles, such as the 440-100 and low hurdles-relays. I would propose this schedule: 440, mile, 100, HH, 220, 880, LH, 2-mile, relay. The mile-880 is just as easy, while the 440-880 is easier, and the 440-100, lows-relay doubles are now possible. What do your readers, coaches and athletes think?"

M/SGT ROBERT GILMORE, Riverside, Cal.: "Everybody agrees that the Olympics are getting too big. Yet the answer is not to cut down the number of entries from each country, as that would not be fair to many talented athletes. I propose zone eliminations, with all six places in each zone qualifying for the Games. This would allow all worthwhile athletes competing, and yet would correct the present system which sometimes leaves sure placers at home because of the three-man limitation."

BOB BACKUS, hammer thrower: "So many people have told me I am too slow to throw the hammer. But although I admit I am always turning slowly, it is merely because I have been groping for technique. Up to last summer when I tried to force and press the form and distance deteriorated. But I feel I ferretted out the trouble and hope the future will look different. My weight throwing is extremely fast, so there is no problem in my ability to turn at high speed, merely the lack of correct basis to build speed upon. I misinterpreted the coaching Hal Connolly and I got in our private tour of Europe in 1954 and have spent two years barking up the wrong tree."

DON WINTON, Pasadena: "I have a gripe at all coaches who advocated and agreed to put in the 440 hurdles, hop-step-jump and other Olympic events in the regular program. The only coach I know who has is Joe Mangan of the Los Angeles Striders, and he wasn't in on it. I think it is a breech of good faith and they all ought to hide their heads in shame...Jerome Walters will be the first U.S. four minute miler. He has smoothed out his running 100% since last year...We're planning a Strider-Occidental Relay meet for May 18 with Oxy going for the four-mile record...I have a new photographic technique. I hold my 16mm movie camera up to my right eye with one hand, finger on the starter button, and hang my Rolliflex around my neck already focused and snap pictures as they cross the finish line..."

TONY CAULDWELL, Dublin, Ireland: "I tab Ron Delany as a sure thing for the European and Olympic titles, just as I did for two years before Melbourne. My complete confidence in him is due to a fair knowledge of his inner qualities, which, in a few years, will make him the greatest of all time greats of track. For not only is he the King of the Kick and prince of positional runners, but is also a superb strategist for who else but Delany could purposely reduce himself to an outsider for the Olympic 1500 within 6 months of his 3:59 mile?"

GEORGE WATERS, Chicago: "The Milwaukee Journal meet is about the best run on the circuit. The time schedule is religiously observed, the infield is dressed with Kelly green sawdust and flower beds and is kept clear of excess personnel, smoking is prevented at all times, and the athletes are shown real hospitality."

The 2:56.1 record breaking 8-man mile relay team from Fremont High of Los Angeles. l-to-r, top: CHARLES JACKSON, BILLY COLBERT, HENRY ELLIS, HASTEN FOLK, COACH BILL SILVERTHORN; bottom: J.D. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM JACKSON, WILLIAM LORIE, KEN BRYANT. (Tony Aleman photo)

Bradford Runs 18.4 Lows

Shafter, Calif., May 4--Jesse Bradford of Shafter found a hot (90 degree) dry and windless afternoon to his liking today as he broke Charley Tidwell's National Interscholastic record for the 180 yard low hurdles with a sensational 18.4 to highlight the South Sequoia League championships.

The 6', 170 pound well built senior, holder of 19.0 and 19.2 races previously this season, thus clipped a tenth off the mark set by Tidwell in 1955 while at Independence, Kans. The anemometer showed the following wind was not a factor in this record performance. Officials said that the mark would be applied for even though the hurdles were not legal as to weight (they must have an eight pound overturning force). Bradford nicked the last barrier but did not knock over any.

A star pole vaulter and football halfback, too, he also won the 220 in 21.3 and the pole vault at 11'3", before running a leg on the relay team. Last year he ran 19.2 and vaulted 13'2½".

Sikorsky Hurls 222' 10 3-4

Pittsburgh, May 18--The oldest untouched record in the National Interscholastic book fell today as Jan Sikorsky of Ramsay High School of Mt. Pleasant hurled the javelin 222' 10¾". Made in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League meet, the throw bettered the 219' mark set in 1937 by Bob Peoples, and the best ever schoolboy mark of 220'1", also by Peoples in 1937.

High School Marks

by Dick Bank

Best performers to May 18, 1957.
(Corrections, additions and all new marks should be sent directly to Dick Bank, 854 N. Orlando, Los Angeles 46)

100
9.5 Griffin(Centennial, Compton, Cal.)
9.6 Weeks(Alhambra, Cal.)
9.7 Blanchard(Poly., San Francisco, C.)
9.7 Buchanan(Kearny, San Diego, Cal.)
9.7 Fredrickson(Westport, KanCty, Mo
9.7 McClellan(Stamford, Tex.)
9.7 Schaaf(Orosi, Cal.)
9.7 Smith(Taft, Cal.)
9.7n Clipper(Muir, Pasadena, Cal.)
with wind
9.5 McCullough(Riverside, Cal.)
9.5 Coan(Pasadena, Tex.)
9.5 Drayton(Cathedral Latin, Cleve.)
9.5 Garrett(Ruston, La.)
9.6 Gibson(Okemah, Okla.)
9.6 Lewis(Coleman, Tex.)
9.6 McClellan(Stamford, Tex.)
9.6 Parma(Wilmer-Hutchins, Wilmer, T

220
20.7 Jehle(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)
20.8 Coan(Pasadena, Tex.)
20.9n Gray(Lee, Baytown, Tex.)
20.9n McCullough(Riverside, Cal.)
21.0 Griffin(Centennial, Compton, C.)
21.0 McClellan(Stamford, Tex.)
21.0 Smith(Taft, Cal.)
21.0n Skvarna(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)
21.1 Van Scotter(Elkhorn, Wis.)
with wind
20.3 Griffin(Centennial, Compton, C.)
20.5 Coan(Pasadena, Tex.)
20.7 Garrett(Ruston, La.)
20.8 Drayton(Cathedral Latin, Cleve.)
20.8 Reirdon(Durant, Okla.)

440
48.3 Jehle(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)
48.5 Balzarett(Eagle Rock, L. Angeles)
48.6 Eisenbach(San Angelo, Tex.)
48.8 Boeckler(Wilson, Long Beach, C.)
48.8 McMillen(San Ramon, Cal.)
49.0 Alspaugh(Jefferson, San Antonio, T
49.0 Davies(Morristown, N.J.)
49.0n Kilfoil(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)

880
1:53.9 Cerveny(Mission Bay, San Diego)
1:55.1 Maloney(Merced, Cal.)
1:55.3n Beaubier(Fresno, Cal.)
1:55.6 Rodriguez(Oxnard, Cal.)
1:55.6n Kemp(Glendale, Cal.)
1:55.7 Snyder(Morningside, Inglewood
1:55.9n Lopez(Downey, Cal.)
1:56.2n Welborn(Santa Monica, Cal.)

Mile
4:21.9 McGowan(Morningside, (Inglewood, Cal.)
4:22.3 Roelen(San Fernando, Cal.)
4:22.8 Mills(Haskell, Lawrence, Kan.)
4:23.5 Lopez(El Rancho, Rivera, Cal.)
4:23.6n Covington(Compton, Cal.)
4:24.3 Marks(Wilson, Long Beach, C.)
4:24.4 Burleson(Cottage Grove, Ore.)
4:24.4 Wallace(Piedmont, Cal.)

High Hurdles
14.1 Hearn(Lower Merion, Ardmore, P.
14.1 Larson(Medford, Ore.)
14.1 Wells(Casa Grande, Ariz.)
14.2 Calhoun(Inglewood, Cal.)
14.2 Durham(So'eastern, Lafayette, La
14.2 Overholser(Glendale, Cal.)

PRESTON GRIFFIN running 20.3.

14.2 Russ(Berkeley, Cal.)
14.2 Johnson(Wakefield, Arlington, Va)
with wind
14.0 Cooley(Hawley, Tex.)
14.1 Russ(Berkeley, Cal.)

Low Hurdles
18.4 Bradford(Shafter, Cal.)
18.8 Weeks(Alhambra, Cal.)
18.9 Howard(San Bernardino, Cal.)
19.0 Smith(Compton, Cal.)
19.0n Staten(San Diego, Cal.)
19.1 Larson(Medford, Ore.)
19.1 Sankey(Centennial, Compton, C.)
19.1 Williams(Dorsey, Los Angeles)
with wind
19.0 Kilbourne(Santa Monica, Cal.)
19.0 May(Pasadena, Tex.)
19.0 Russ(Berkeley, Cal.)
19.0n Sankey(Centennial, Compton, C.)

High Jump
6'7¾" Johnson(Mishawaka, Ind.)
6'7" Avant(Hart, Newhall, Cal.)
6'7" Wyborney(Pt. Angeles, Wash.)
6'6½" Alexander(Pueblo, Tucson, Ariz.)
6'6" Tillman(Poly., San Francisco, C.)
6'4¾" Wilson(Fremont, Los Angeles)
6'4½" Costa(Lincoln, San Francisco)
6'5" Love(Elsinore, Cal.)

Broad Jump
24'8¼" Jackson(Fremont, L. Angeles)
24'7½" Burton(Washington, S. Francisco
24'6¾" Griffin(Centennial, Compton, C.)
24'4½" Moore(Carver, Baltimore, Md.)
24'4" Coan(Pasadena, Tex.)
24'3¾" Minter(Gladewater, Tex.)
24'3¾" Prewitt(Willow Run, Mich.)
24'1½" Batten(Jefferson, Los Angeles)

Pole Vault
15'⅛" Brewer(North, Phoenix, Ariz.)
13'8⅜" Aguirre(Belmont, Los Angeles)
13'7" Harris(Baton Rouge, La.)
13'6¼" Clouse(Mesa, Ariz.)
13'6" Hendrix(Riverdale, Cal.)
13'5¾" Jeisy(Tempe, Ariz.)
13'5½" Arevalos(Laguna Beach, Cal.)
13'4⅜" Vandenberge(Bellflower, Cal.)

Shot Put
62'4⅜" Mike McKeever(Mt. Carmel, (Los Angeles, Cal.)
61'11" Branson(Pasadena, Cal.)
61'5" Long(North, Phoenix, Ariz.)
61'2" Lewis(Lincoln, San Francisco)
61'2" Wade(Grossmont, Cal.)
60'10" Verdon(Hoover, San Diego, C.)
60'7¾" Profit(Campbell, Cal.)
60'5" Smith(Poly., Long Beach, Cal.)

JIM BREWER.

60'2¾" Plumley(Medford, Ore.)

Discus (high school)
176'6" Burke(Amphitheater, Tucson)
176'3" Fields(Parkersburg, W. Va.)
172'1½" Pyle(New Trier, Winnetka, Ill.)
170'2½" Cotterman(Mentor, O.)
169'4⅛" Tayrien(Odessa, Tex.)
168'11" Morris(Littlefield, Tex.)
167'5" Lane(Encinal, Alameda, Cal.)
167'4¼" Vernon(Oberlin, Kans.)

Discus (college)
160'¾" Lewis(Lincoln, San Francisco)
151'8½" Strong(Menlo-Atherton, Cal.)
150'11" Bell(Alameda, Cal.)

Javelin
222'10¾" Sikorsky(Ramsay, Mt. Pleasant
206' Conner(Hayden, Topeka, Kan.)
198'2½" Newton(Newport, Ore.)
197'9¾" Shick(Lawrence, Kans.)
196'9¾" Sbordone(English, Boston, M.)
193' Bell(Leavenworth, Kans.)
191'11" Spurgeon(Coos Bay, (Marshfield, Ohio)
191'9" Smith(Crater, Ore.)

Hop-Step-Jump
46'8¼" Troutman(Roanoke, La.)
45'4" Anderson(Sulphur, La.)

440 Relay
42.8 San Angelo, Tex.
42.8n Travis, Austin, Tex.
42.9 Baton Rouge, La.
42.9 Centennial, Compton, Cal.
42.9 Edison, Fresno, Cal.
42.9 Lee, Baytown, Tex.

880 Relay
1:27.1 Centennial, Compton, Cal.
1:27.3 Berkeley, Cal.
1:28.2 Polytechnic, Long Beach, Cal.
1:28.4 Glendale, Cal.
1:28.5 Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.
1:28.7n Compton, Cal.
1:28.7n Taft, Cal.

Mile Relay (four man)
3:21.3 Jackson, New York, N.Y.
3:21.6 Wilson, Long Beach, Cal.
3:21.8n Lower Merion, Ardmore, Pa.
3:22.0 San Angelo, Tex.
3:22.3n St. Francis, New York, N.Y.
3:22.6n Brownwood, Tex.
3:22.8n Pasadena, Tex.

Mile Relay (eight man)
2:56.1 Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.
2:56.1 Manual Arts, Los Angeles, C.
2:58.0n Jefferson, Los Angeles, Cal.

Two-Mile Relay
7:58.8 Fresno, Cal.
7:58.8 Morningside, Inglewood, Cal.
8:00.2n Wilson, Long Beach, Cal.

Sprint Medley Relay
3:31.9 Wilson, Long Beach, Cal.
3:32.0 Lee, Baytown, Tex.
3:33.4n Polytechnic, Long Beach, C.
3:33.4n Morningside, Inglewood, C.
3:34.6 Chowchilla, Cal.

Distance Medley Relay
10:35.8 Fresno, Cal.
10:39.8 St. Francis, New York, N.Y.
10:40.2 Hoover, Glendale, Cal.
10:41.1n Stepinac, White Plains, N.Y.
10:43.4n Piedmont, Cal.

Brewer Finally Makes 15'

Phoenix, Ariz., May 17--Jim Brewer, the fabulous flyer from North Phoenix High School, climaxed an astounding prep career tonight when he achieved what well may be the finest schoolboy performance of all time--the first fifteen foot pole vault.

Vaulting in his last high school meet of the season, and hence his last chance at boosting the Interscholastic record to 15', Brewer made a measured 15'⅛". It was the third week in a row he had improved on his officially accepted figure of 14'3⅛". Two weeks ago he scaled 14'5¼", and last week it was 14'6¼". Earlier in the year he made 14'9⅜" in a meet which did not count towards official recognition.

Bank Notes

by Dick Bank

Ever since the famed Jesse Owens rewrote the record book in 1935, there's been talk of "another Jesse Owens". Great athletes have come and gone but none who could equal the great ex-Ohio State star's feats as a sprinter AND broad jumper. None, that is, until just recently. The "new Owens" is a 6'3", 172 pound phenom from Compton's (Calif.) Centennial named Preston Griffin and when this kid really unwinds he may surpass Jesse's bests in the 100, 220 and broad jump.

What is really amazing about this guy is that he's never before (save a token meet or two in 1954) competed in track! Griffin attended Los Angeles Dorsey in '54 but was more interested in things other than track and studies. After a brief stay there, he moved on to Manual Arts where he was long enough to carve his initials in a few desks but still no track. After staying out of school a year, he landed at Centennial and began to shape up immediately. There he began to study, quit the clowning and in general settled down to being a citizen in good standing.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT

Griffin, who turned 18 on May 20, opened with a 10.0, 21.7 and 22'11½". His improvement was steady and his 100 dropped to 9.7 and the broad jump moved to 24'6¾". In the Compton Cup meet he really came on. In the afternoon heats he eased through 9.6 and 21.0 and then in the evening when it turned cold, he flashed to a 9.5. In this race he beat Alhambra's Rusty Weeks, who has since run 9.6, by 2½ yards. His 220 potential seemed far from tapped and two weeks later he really let loose. In the Bay League prelims Preston unreeled a 20.6 to better Owens' and Eddie Southern's official 20.7 record but no anemometer was on hand so no record. One was produced later in the meet and it registered 3 to 5 mph for the remainder of the day.

The following week Griffin returned for the finals and the wind guage was on hand, too. After running a legit 9.5 (his third) and hitting 24'5½" on his first jump, our hero went after the 220. He came off the blocks flying and flew all the way, never faltering though he eased up slightly at 160 and then came on again. The clocks showed 20.3 but the wind was 5.6. Still and all it was a great run and observers agreed he'd have cut 20.7 with a legal wind. Even at that Coach Bill Gill is going to seek recognition on the same basis on which Mel Patton's 20.2 was accepted--average wind velocity. Readings taken at the start, middle and finish of the race averaged 4.43, under the IAAF 4.473 and the National Federation's 4.735 (don't ask me how they arrived at that).

Griffin may really burst forth in the Southern Section finals as the site will be the lightning strip at Onatrio's Chaffey High School. In the October meet, Leamon King ran 100 meters in 10.1 and Greg Bell leaped 26'6½". Marks of 9.4, 20.3 and 25'6" would not surprise me in the least. George Brown, himself a 26' artist, says Griffin needs only experience and know-how to go 26'. Mal Whitfield tabs him as a potential 19.8 man. This young man is in his first season, and has had no competition whatsoever, so to forecast his future is quite difficult. His future includes a junior college and SC and quite possibly the 1960 Olympic Games. This kid is loaded!

MILERS GOING STRONG

Those two sophomore milers, both sons of famous American distance aces, are coming along very well...Archie San Romani Jr., the long-legged Wichita (Kans.) East galloper, has raced a 4:26.5, only a tenth off the all-time soph best by Chowchilla's (Calif.) Ken Benscoter last year...Russ Lash, scion of Indiana's Don, has legged a 4:33.7 for Indianapolis Howe and looks good for 4:30 if he can find a dry track...The mystery man of Indiana prep miling has been exposed as George Harvey of Monon, enrollment 75...Harvey has turned a 4:29.5 but has had a bad break in the weather thus far...The milers seem to be quite in evidence this year...Oregon has some dandies in Dyrol Burleson of Cottage Grove (4:24.4), Ralph Strait of Portland Lincoln (4:24.6), and Al Erickson of North Bend (4:25.6), the defending state champ...Kansas' all-time record holder Billy Mills of Lawrence Haskell has run 4:22.8 and feels he can go much faster...Max Truex, SC's great, pegs Ft. Wayne (Ind.) South Side's Dave Redding as an excellent bet to break Truex's state record of 4:20.4. Redding has run 4:25.2 so far...Max intimates that he'd beat all the California hot shots if he had the advantage of weather, competition and good tracks...

Even Texas has come up with a top prospect in Bobby Cunningham of Littlefield. The junior took the State AA title in 4:26.5 and George Raborn, Texas' top schoolboy authority, says he'd have gone much faster if the lone star state meet hadn't been ruined by the rain...All of this great upswing in prep miling is in large part due to Jim Bowers...The DeKalb (Ill.) record smasher got the others to thinking that much faster races were possible...As we said last year Bowers' record may not survive '57 but he'll always be remembered as the guy who has done more to right American thinking at this distance on the prep level than any other four lap performer...At least by me, anyway...

TRAINS ON GRASS

While speaking of milers, Jim McGowan of Inglewood (Calif.) Morningside, the national co-leader at 4:22.3, hasn't a track to train on unless you want to call that narrow strip, akin to a cowpath, one...He does all his training on the grass...His coach, Norm Lumian, is a distance "nut" and has done a masterful job in his short tenure at a school where they consider losing football and basketball teams much more important than his champion spikemen...Last year Hank Wyborney of Pt. Angeles (Wash.) rolled over 6'5" as a soph...He's not let any sawdust grow under his feet for the lanky straddler has climbed 6'7", also 6'6" and 6'5"...Leroy Johnson of Mishawaka (Ind.) leaped 6'7¾" in a dual meet with Washington of South Bend, also 6'6¾" in the Goshen Relays on a rain-soften takeoff and 6'6¾" in the State indoor meet...The guy has just about reached his predicted 6'8"...No doubt he will if his coach decides to let him skip the 440 where his marks range around 51 seconds...

Sprint medley record breakers from Wilson of Long Beach, California. front, 1-to-r, CARL EHMANN (22.5), WALLY BLAYLOCK (49.6); rear, JOHN PATTY (22.5), coach VINCE REEL (he's 6' tall), and RON BOECKLER (1:57.3). Total time, 3:31.9.

Fordham (New York) Prep's Tommy Carroll hasn't had a chance to unwind in the 880 yet but he's spun several sub-1:56 relay legs with a best of 1:55.8...Chances are he'll not get a good crack until early June...The Metropolis has come to the fore with the nation's top mile relay outfit...Jackson won a real thriller in the Penn Relays in 3:21.3, fastest ever by a New York area quartet, but had to beat back Lower Merion (pa.) and St. Francis (New York City), the pair coming home in 3:21.8 and 3:22.3...Lower Merion has a real comer in Tom Anderson, whose 48.5 anchor (he's run an open 48.4) almost overtook Jackson...

FINE BROAD JUMPING

The broad jump has caught hold this year, ten already having spanned 24'...Non-Californians include two Texans--Bert Coan of Pasadena and Tommy Minter of Gladewater, Godfrey Moore of Baltimore (md.) Carver and Willie Prewitt of Willow Run (Mich.)...Coan is Texas' counterpart of Preston Griffin with windy 9.5 and 20.5 marks to go with his long leap...Bert is only a junior, 6'4" and 180 and an all-state halfback to boot...His 24'4" came on his second jump in the state meet and he called it a day then and there...Don Troutman has ended a so-so season...The Roanoke (La.) wonder turned quartermiler and won his State Class C title in 49.4 but skipped the jumps!...He pulled a groin muscle in mid-season and didn't improve his BJ and HSJ marks...Los Angeles Belmont's Henry Aguirre has gone 13'8⅜", very good for a junior but consider this: he drops his left arm to his side just before he plants his pole, then grabs on again as he starts his pull-up!...Also, he's a wrong-footed vaulter...The School also produced Baylor Maynard, 1938 record holder at 13'9¼" and it's hard to understand why Coach Laddie Mullard has let his pupil develop such unbelieveably bad habits...Jim Brewer, back in good form after stomach muscle trouble, upped his interscholastic record to 14'6½"...

Virginia has it's first top hurdler in Bill Johnson of Arlington Wakefield...He's done 14.2!...Long Beach (Calif.) Wilson's first invitational relay meet produced a record 3:21.9 sprint medley by the home team, shaving a tenth off Lee's (Baytown, Tex.) mark...The two-mile record, which seemed sure to fall, fell victim to gusty 10 to 15 mph winds as Fresno and Morningside deadheated in 7:58.8...Coach Bobby Fries figured his Warriors lost a second per man because of the big breeze with Jeff Beaubier, a 1:55.3 man, clocking only 1:57 on the leadoff...Actually, Fresno won the race by inches but the head judge, who's bifocals were found on an adjacent field after the race, thought he'd send everyone home happy so he called it a flat-footed tie...Even Morningside's Coach Lumian gave the nod to Fresno...A real nugget might be Rick Devereaux of Sioux Falls (S.D.) Washington...He's consistently run 1:57 relay legs on bum tracks with no competition whatsoever...

A WIN FOR POP

Hi Covey, Ames (Ia.) coach, has turned out more than his share of top stars over the years...He's quite proud of his latest product for it's his son, Bob...Young Covey reeled off a 48.4 anchor carry to nail down the Drake Relays mile crown for Pop...I noticed where one prep sprint ace was credited with a 9.5 even though the three watches showed two 9.4s and a 9.6...Seems the watch holders didn't know that in the case of two watches agreeing, that was the given time...Above all, no time is ever given that is not shown on a watch...To top this off, Gregg McBride of the Omaha (Nebr.) World-Herald claims coaches in that state are thinking of asking for the raising of the allowable wind velocity as too many windy days are ruling out all records...

Wilson Parma, the Texas sophenom, was unable to workout for 23 days prior to his state meet, in case any skeptics are wondering why he didn't run as we hoped he would...I don't want to judge hastily but the Jesse Bradford I saw at the West Coast Relays did not look like an 18.4 low hurdler to me...

High jumpers VERN WILSON, left, and CHARLES DUMAS at Fresno. (Oliveau)

SOUTH AFRICA

by H. N. Beinart

The national championships were held in Queenstown, April 20th and 22d. Weather was fine; the slight wind was just within the limit. Gert Potgieter set a new world's record for the 440 hurdles, running around one turn on the 660 yard, rectangular shaped track.

100- Luxon(9.7);2, Perkes(9.9) 220-Perkes(21.3);2, Luxon(21.9) 440- Tee (48.1);2, Larter(48.6;heat in 48.4). (M. Spence injured). 880-Evans (1:52.6);2, Larter(1:52.8) Mile- Jennings(4:14.7);2, Traub(4:15.7) 3-mile- Williams(14:37.4);2, Richter(14:42.6) Steep. - Breedt(9:56.4) 6-mile- Davies(31:00.2) Marathon- Mekler(2:33:06.8);2, Davies(2:33:29.2) 50,000mWalk- Jurgenson(5:02:20) HH- van der Merwe(14.2);2, Burger(14.3) LH-Potgieter(23.6);2, van der Merwe(24.3) 440 H- Potgieter(50.7);2, Malcon (54.0) HJ- Truter(6'6") PV-Kruger(13'7½");2, Burger(13'1½") BJ- Stuart(24'1") HSJ- Van Houten(48'½") SP- du Plessis(49'3¼") Dis-du Plessis(159'9¾") Jav- Flanagan(215'9¼") Ham-Buys(181'3½") Decath. - Prinsloo(6205). Woman's 100- Shaw(10.9) 80mH- Winder(11.1) 220-Winder(24.3);2, Shaw(24.5) HJ- Geyser(5'4⅜

On November 1st, a meet generally considered to by unofficial, was held at Pretoria. Now, the marks have been accepted as official: 440- M. Spence(46.9) HH-14.1(Burger) 440 H-Potgieter(51.8) 80 H-Winder(11.2)

DID YOU KNOW?

by Norris McWhirter

Did you know that the "World's Fastest Woman", Betty Cuthbert, winner of three gold medals at Melbourne, has a twin? Her other half, named Marie, is a dental student, uninterested in athletics. Maybe she is concentrated on a book, "The Yanks Are Coming".

Did you know that George Washington may have been a world record holder? It is generally agreed that the Oxford University athlete A. C. Tosswell was the first man ever to beat 22 feet in the long jump when he did 22'2" at Oxford in March, 1869. However, I have chanced upon a reference in that ancient book, "Athletics", by Montague Shearman, published in London in 1898, which states that no less an author than William Makepeace Thackeray (1811 - 1863) refers in his book, "The Virginian", to the reputation of one Colonel G. Washington who could jump 22'3".

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